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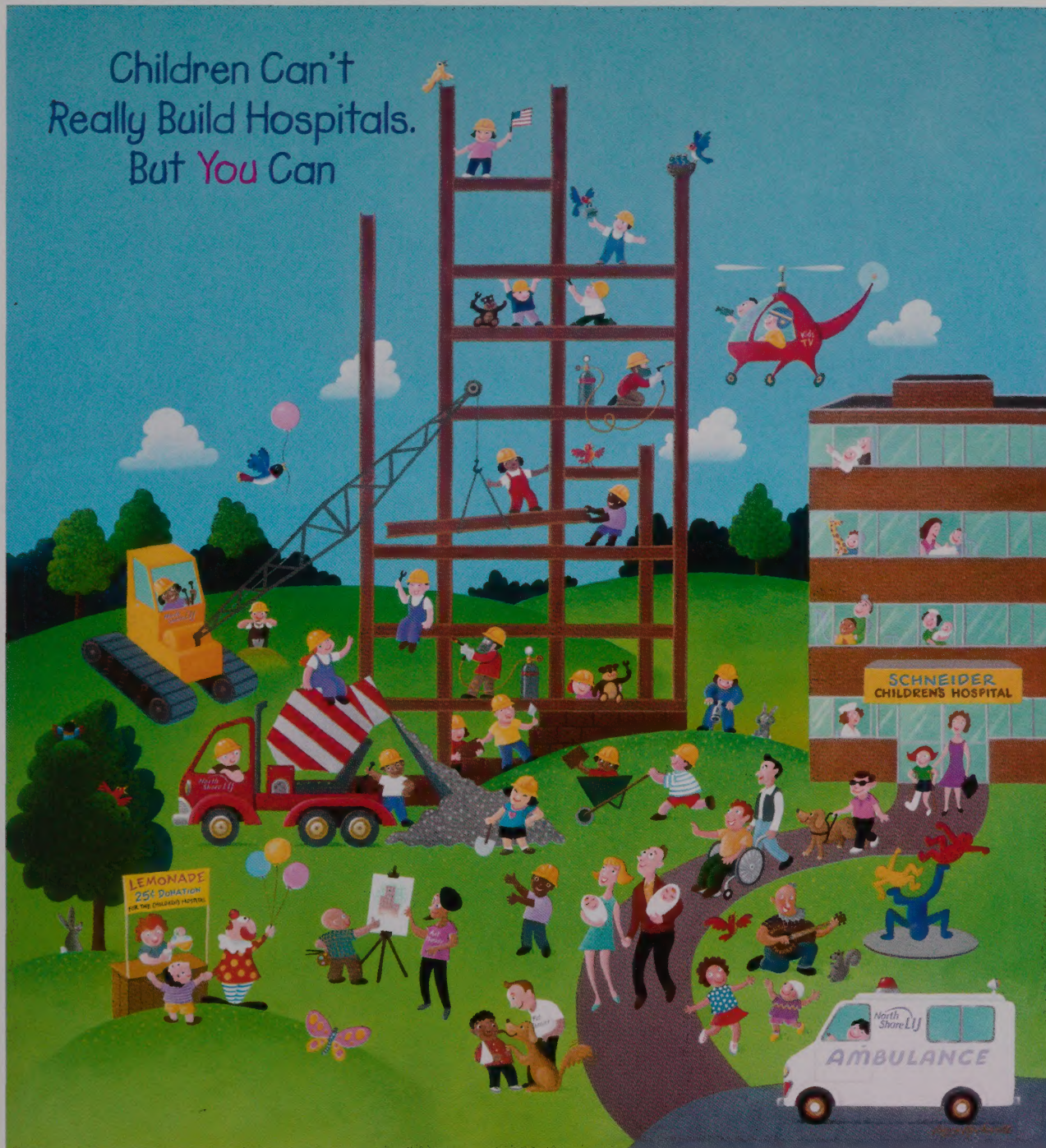
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Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-1:30pm
619 Lazy Point Rd., Amagansett. \$6,500,000
 This brand-new, 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath, 4,700 sq. ft. home located on Gardiner's Bay in Amagansett boasts a 16x50 heated pool with pool pavilion. Situated on 5.7 pristine waterfront acres. Exclusive. #49935 Dir. Montauk Hwy to Cranberry Hole Road, make a left. Continue on to Lazy Point Rd. Make a left at #619. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

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Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-2pm
69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,995,000
 Five bedroom, 6-bath, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's kitchen with marble countertops, marble baths with Waterworks fixtures, 2 fireplaces, and Brazilian cherry floors throughout. Finished basement with powder room. 56' heated gunite pool with bluestone terracing and pergola river rock pool bath. Professionally landscaped with mahogany decking and covered breezeway to garage. Co-Exclusive. #49107 Dir. From Southampton east on Montauk Hwy, right on Newlight Lane, left on Kellis Pond Lane. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
102 Rutland Road, East Hampton. \$640,000
 Located on a quiet street. Drive your car onto a beautiful pebbled driveway that leads to a wrap-around deck. Spend time relaxing in your own Jacuzzi while enjoying the most amazing landscaping in town. Huge yard with room for pool. High ceilings with many sunroofs, open kitchen and full basement. Great house for kids and for entertaining lots of guests. Exclusive. #58392 Dir. North on Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Underwood, right on Rutland Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
1093 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. \$699,000
 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch sits on a shy half acre. Has a fireplace, all appliances, Anderson windows, outdoor shower and full basement. This spectacular house is in "ready to move in condition" with room for pool. This property won't last long at this price. Exclusive. #58456 Dir. Springs Fireplace Rd north to #1093 **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 11am-12noon
54 Whoooping Hollow Rd., East Hampton. \$650,000
 Turn key and ready to go this saltbox is a doll. Located half way between East Hampton and Sag Harbor this 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in excellent condition. Built in 1996 and offering over 1400 sq. ft. there is plenty of room for entertaining your guests. Enjoy the privacy of your backyard which offers room for a pool. Exclusive. #56696 Dir. Take Rt 114, make right onto Whoooping Hollow, #54 on left hand side of road. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 11am-12noon
54 Hog Creek Lane • East Hampton • \$650,000
 Turn key Ranch with attached garage is located on a beautiful large corner lot with privacy has room for a pool. Eat-in kitchen, large living room opens to a family room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the first floor, laundry room leads to the garage and basement has a second full bath. Walk to Clearwater Beach, beach rights and marina. Exclusive. #58125 Dir. Three mile harbor road north. Left on Kings Point Road, Left on Hog Creek Lane. House on the left. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 11am-12:30pm
19 Wagon Lane, East Hampton. \$1,500,000
 This bright and airy house has been completely renovated offering a chic new eat-in kitchen with granite, stainless steel and all modern conveniences. U-shaped dining room and spacious living room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings and wrap around windows. Downstairs junior master suite, upstairs has 2 guest bedrooms and a large master suite with steam shower and Jacuzzi. Extensive decking, pool and lovely landscaping. Co-Exclusive #48772 Dir. Take 114 north, make a left on Mane Lane, 1st right on Wagon. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**



Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-1:30
109 Tyrone Drive, East Hampton. \$920,000
 This well built Traditional home has 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining area, living room and study. A full basement and fenced in heated swimming pool. The lot is very private on .43 acre. Charming, large and private, take the time to see. Exclusive #58152 Dir. Three Mile Harbor Road towards Clearwater, left onto Kings Point Road, right onto Tyrone Drive. #109 **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-1:30 pm
24 Barnes Ave., East Hampton, July-August \$35,000
 This bright and spacious home offers everything of the summer season. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, open living room/dining room/kitchen. Landscaped grounds have heated pool, deck, and outdoor shower. For added comfort enjoy the front porch, fireplace and central. All new stylish furniture. #50583 Dir. Cedar St. to Old Northwest Rd. right on Country La. left on Main St. right on Barnes **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12:30-2 pm
116 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. \$1,395,000
 Unique property offers 2 certificate of occupancy's, within walking distance to the Village. The main house offers 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, den, living room and eat-in-kitchen. Set towards rear of the property is a cute guest cottage offering 1 bedroom, legal kitchen and living area. All this is situated on just shy of an acre. Entertain your guests in the large back yard or poolside. Acquire this as a great investment property or family compound. Exclusive. #58420 Dir. Pantigo Rd. East, left at traffic light onto Accabonac, continue under railroad trestle approximately 1/2 mile. #116 on right just before Floyd St. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 2-3pm
360 Accabonac Rd., East Hampton • \$865,000
 Immaculate Farmhouse on an acre flag lot, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen and dining area. Living room with grey stone fireplace. Heated mineral spring freeform pool surrounded by stone patio. Room for expansion. Garage plans go to owner. Exclusive #57957 Dir. From village head East on Accabonac, Road, house before Abrahams Path on right. Cannot see house from the road, very long driveway. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., June 18 • 12noon-1 pm
8 Fresno Place, East Hampton. \$1,600,000
 Village Commercial. Small cottage on a valuable piece of property. This property boasts numerous possibilities for a commercial space. Re-build your building for suitable commercial uses. Commercial possibilities include office space, restaurant, bank, retail, and personal services. Exclusive. #56197 Dir. Tolsome Lane to Fresno Place. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EAST MORICHES

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 11am-1pm
20 Montauk Avenue, East Moriches. \$1,849,000
 This 4-bedroom, waterfront, Contemporary home situated on 3.2 acres has magnificent panoramic and sunset water views, master suite with marble bath, open living room, fireplace, granite kitchen, full basement, 2.5-car garage, central air, vac and security system. Exclusive #57644. Dir. Montauk Hwy, south on Adelaide and left on Montauk Ave. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun., June 17 • 12:30-2:30pm
72 Lewis Road, East Quogue. \$579,000
 Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, new tile and granite kitchen with new appliances, siding, windows, updated bathrooms, hardwood floors, full basement with family room. East Quogue Elementary and Westhampton Beach High Schools. Exclusive. #55689 Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 64 S, left at fork onto Lewis Road East Quogue, house is #72 on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 1-3pm
6 Rosebrier Lane, East Quogue. \$595,000
 Country lane sprawling Ranch, 3 bedrooms, many upgrades, 2-car garage, central air, porch and patio, room for pool. Priced to sell. Exclusive. #57325. Dir. Montauk Hwy to Squires to Rosebrier Lane **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat. June 17 • 10am-12noon
90 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$515,000
 Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch, central air on beautifully landscaped property, garage, South of the Highway, 5 minutes to Ponquogue Ocean Beach, close to school, railroad and shopping. Exclusive. #58358. Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 65S. Left at Diner onto Montauk Highway, Right onto Ponquogue Ave. to #90 on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

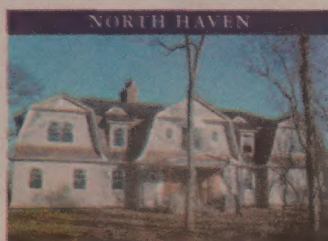
Open House • Sun., June 17 • 12noon-2pm
62A Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$1,070,000
 Beautifully maintained, 2-story home, oak floors, deck overlooking 2 acres of secluded wooded property. Buyer may file for possible sub-division. Exclusive. #52763. Dir. Rt. 27 to Exit 65S, left on to Montauk Hwy. At diner, right on to Ponquogue Ave., left on to Argonne Rd. right on to Lynn Ave. right at 62A Lynn Ave., go down long driveway which leads to home. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-2pm
28 Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$539,000
 Nestled in beautiful mature landscaping, this pristine home needs nothing-move right in. Two bedroom, 1.5 baths, living room/dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with skylights and fireplace. Exclusive. #32734. Dir. From Montauk Highway, South on Canoe Place Road. Right on Argonne. Then immediate left on Lynn #28. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 1-3pm
49 Gravel Hill Road, Hampton Bays. \$425,000
 Close to schools, town and beach, oak floors, eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on .20 acre, full finished basement with inside and outside entrances. Exclusive. #56786. Dir. Montauk Hwy right on Ponquogue, left on Argonne East, left on Gravel Hill. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 1-3pm
19 Oak Lane, Hampton Bays. \$875,000
 Luscious garden setting in Old Harbor Colony this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, f/basement, garage, 2 tiered deck, in ground pool, beach rights. Exclusive #58408. Dir. Springville to Mill Race to Oak Lane. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 2-5 pm
14 Port Elizabeth Drive, Hampton Bays. \$1,649,000
 New water front Traditional with 4 bedrooms and magnificent panoramic and sunset water views features open living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 2nd-floor master suite with balcony open to the bay, central air, full basement, heated garage and pool. Exclusive. #57606 Dir. Montauk Hwy, south on Springville Rd, straight on Ramparture, right on Port Elizabeth Drive. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
64 North Haven Way, North Haven. \$3,495,000
 New construction with 200' waterfrontage on Genet Creek with views of Shelter Island and the sound. 1.84 acres with 6,200 sq. ft. Gambrel-style home featuring 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, antique pine flooring, chef's kitchen, custom cabinets, library with den, and 2 fireplaces. Gunite pool and spa plus community tennis. Exclusive. #54134 Dir. Route 114 towards Shelter Island, left onto Sunset Beach Rd., right on North Haven Way, right on Seaponack Dr. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 12noon-2pm
64 North Haven Way, North Haven. \$3,495,000
 New construction. This 6,300 sq. ft. post modern offers 6 bedroom and baths, 4 fireplaces, professional kitchen, formal dining room, all-season room, and 10' coffered ceilings. Three car garage, outside fireplace, heated gunite pool with spa, and community tennis. all nestled on shy 2 meticulously landscaped acres close to hiking trails. Exclusive. #55909 Dir. Route 114 towards Shelter Island, left on Sunset Beach Rd, right on North Haven Way. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., June 17 • 3-4:30pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven. \$2,595,000
 Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5-bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances including media room. First floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir. Rte. 114 into North Haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 3-6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. \$2,950,000
 Internationally acclaimed architect Shigeru Ban won the 2002 world architecture award. Part of the amazing Houses At Sagaponack project, this 3,800 sq. ft. 1-level home is Ban's first work on this continent. Ready for summer 2006 it is comprised entirely of modular prefabricated "furniture units" which become elements of structural support. Sold fully landscaped with georgous travertine encrusted gunite pool and covered bar-b-que area. Exclusive. #57888 Dir. Montauk Hwy., north on Wainscott Harbor Rd., follow signs. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 11:30am-1:30pm
260 Toppings Path, Sagaponack. \$850,000
 Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath Traditional on .67 acre with room for a pool and backs to a reserve. Open floor plan, hard wood flooring throughout, and a screened in front porch. An easy Mother/Daughter setup. Exclusive #57645. Dir. Rt. 27 East, left onto Sagg Road (traffic Light), over the little wooden bridge until the road forks, Toppings Path in the center. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 11:00am-12:30pm
29 Robeson Blvd., Sag Harbor. August \$25,000
 Charming new Colonial close to all. Four bedroom, 3-bath, central air, formal dining room, finished basement with pool table and wet bar, surround sound, pool, hot tub, porches and balconies over looking the amazing landscaping. #49315 Dir. Route 114 to Harrison St. Ext. to Robeson Blvd. #29. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. June 17 • 12:30-2pm
24 Robeson Blvd., Sag Harbor. August \$9,000
 Enjoy this summer in a sunny and bright home in Sag Harbor Village. This new Ranch is located on a quiet cul-de-sac with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, deck and gas grill. Stroll to beach, minutes to ocean. #50547. Dir. Route 114 to Harrison St. Ext. to Robeson Blvd. #24. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon-2pm
56 Mill Road, Sag Harbor. \$995,000
 North Hampton Colony Chamer. Around the corner from the private sandy beach and community beach club, this lovely Ranch house features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, an eat-in kitchen, central air, and new appliances. It also boasts an in-ground vinyl pool and is beautifully landscaped on .46 acres. Exclusive. #58258 Dir. Noyack Road to Mill Road in North Hampton Colony. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 12noon -2pm
22 Beach Plum Rd., Sag Harbor. \$745,000
 Cute Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, full basement, and 1-car garage. The pretty .5 acre has room for pool. In one of the Harbor's most sought after waterfront communities, the home is a quick stroll to the private sandy beach, marina, and beach club. Finally, here is the perfect investment opportunity or wonderful family starter home. Exclusive. #56622 Dir. Noyack Rd, turn north on Locust Ln, make right onto Beach Plum Rd. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 11am-1 pm
155 Elm Street, Southampton Village. \$3,100,000
 New traditional shingle home features great room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, heated gunite pool, pool cabana and garage. Completion in June. Exclusive #52167. Dir. From Main Street East on Hampton Road, left on Elm to #155. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 2-4pm
35 Sugarloaf Rd., Southampton. \$1,185,000
 This handsome 3,800 sq. ft. Post Modern features 4 bedrooms (grand master bedroom with dual fireplace, Jacuzzi, separate body spa shower and his and hers sinks), 3.5 baths on .90 acres, with 2-story entry hall, gourmet granite kitchen with all appliances and breakfast/family room, formal dining room, library, office, air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage, gunite pool. Much more. Exclusive. #54960. Dir. Old Montauk Hwy west, right onto Sugarloaf. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun., June 18 • 1-3pm
28 Dover Avenue, Southampton. \$975,000
 Cape by the bay with deeded beach access features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage and pool. All new windows and heating system. Exclusive #58470. Dir. North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Dover. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat., June 17 & 18 • 11am-1:00pm
10 Farmstead Lane, Water Mill. \$895,000
 This 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath Farmhouse has a spacious eat-in kitchen equipped with all new appliances, covered porch perfect for relaxing, and large deck area. Exclusive. #57966 Dir. From Southampton east on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Road, right on Head of Ponds Road, left on Blank Road, left on Farmstead Lane. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., June 17 • 1-3pm
393 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill. \$1,650,000
 Bucolic 2.9 acres with 4-bedroom cottage and guesthouse. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #55956. Dir. From Montauk Hwy in Water Mill, north on Scuttle Hole Rd. to Cook's Lane, quick right to Noyac Path, quick left to Little Noyac Path to #393. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**



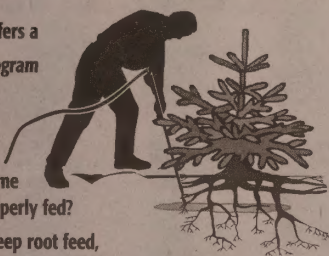
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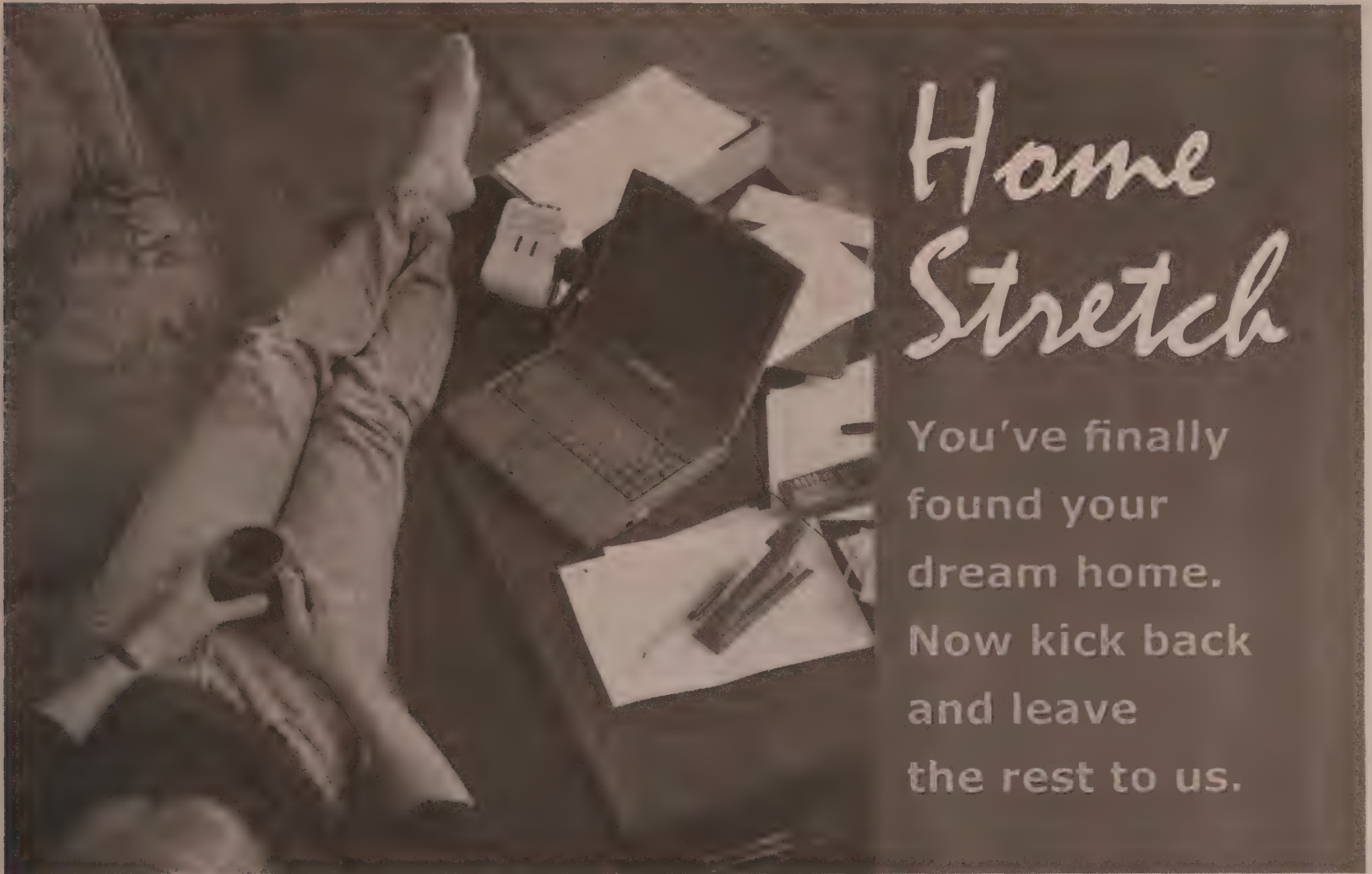
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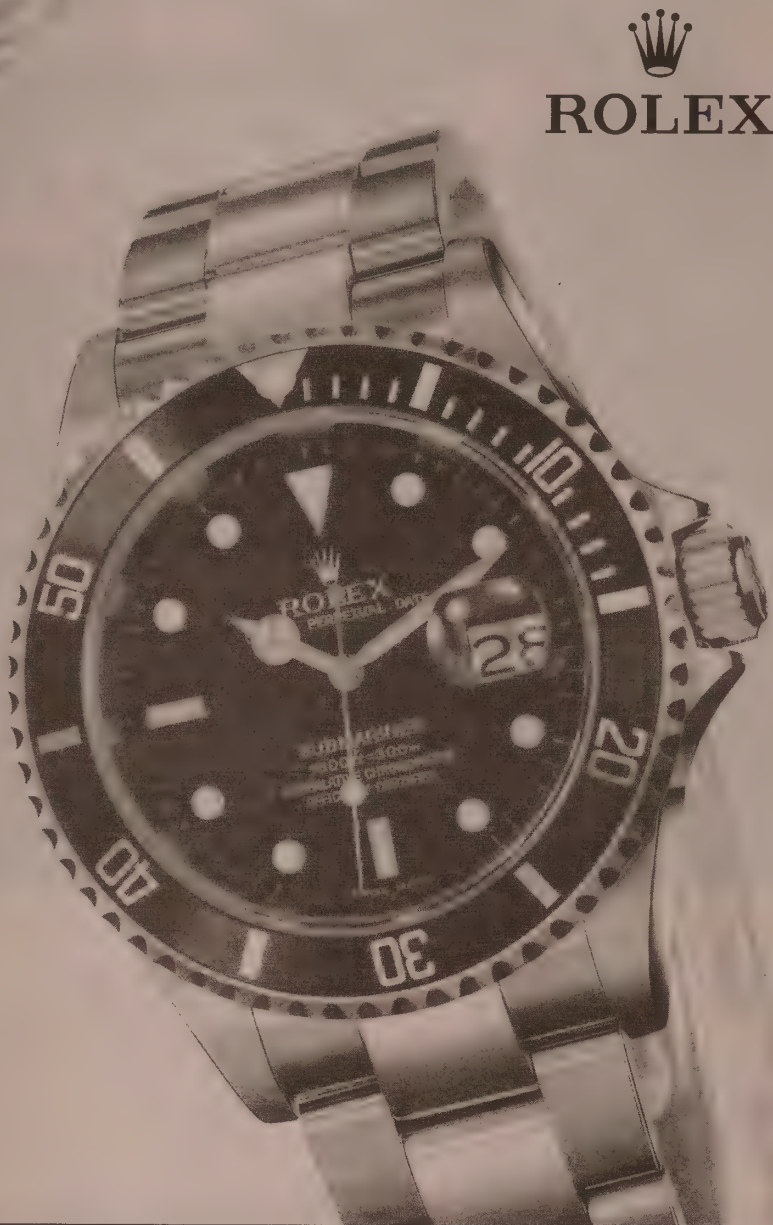
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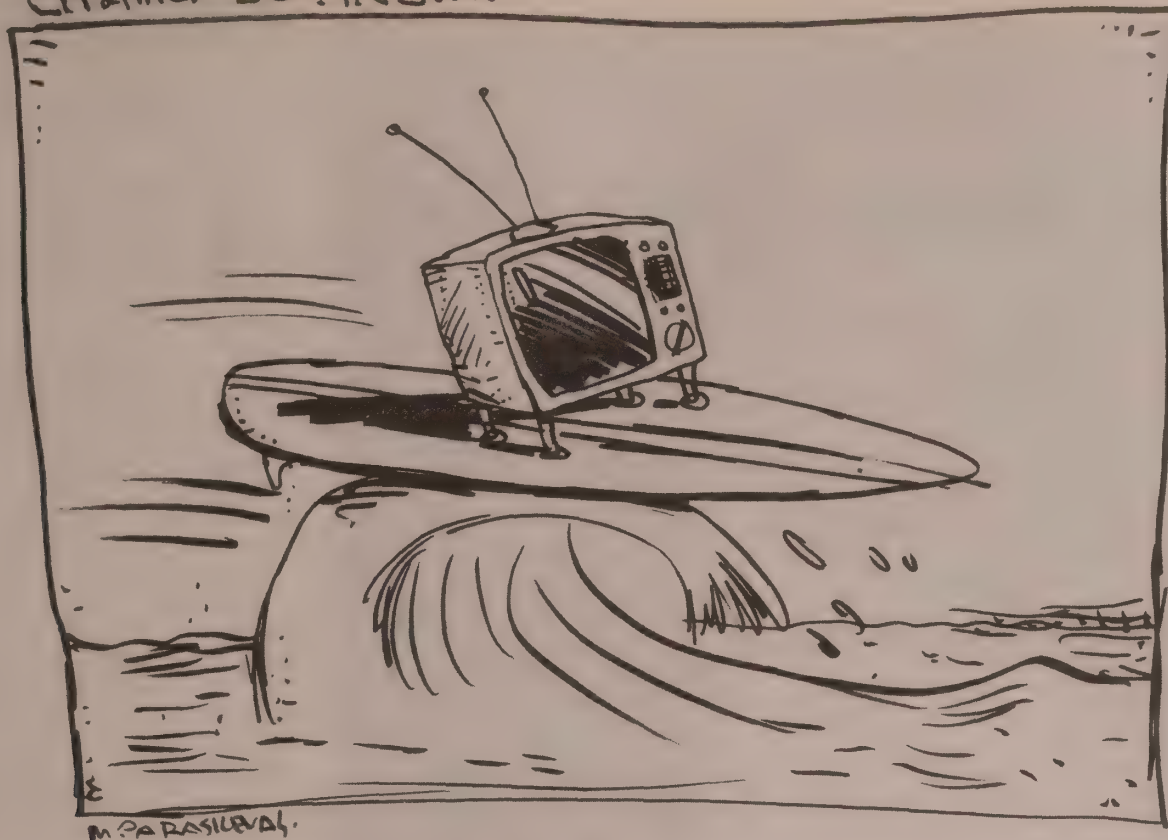


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George Plimpton and the Man Who Flew Off in a Lawn Chair

By Dan Rattiner

Three hundred and twenty channels and a remote help me work out. I wake up in the morning and get on a treadmill and go for a high speed walk while I watch TV. I channel surf with the remote, and if I like something, I watch for a while, then move on. I don't even know I've gone a mile and a half.

TV shows at that hour are pretty slim pickings, but you do sometimes see some oddities.

I've seen almost every hour episode of a TV show called COMBAT, which was made in black and white and last aired in 1967. It's about an American military squad during World War II. The Germans lose. We win. It starred Rick Jason.

Once I uncovered an interesting fact about Australia in that era. In the 1960s when TV was new, the Aussies would watch a movie reel of an American TV show and if they liked it, knock it off. Who would know? For example, they did a one hour TV show called "Skippy." It was a knockoff of "Lassie." The star was a little boy.

"Lassie, what is it?" the boy's father would say. Lassie would head for the door and then come back and bark. "You want me to follow you, Lassie?"

The Australian version takes place at a

ranger station in the outback. "Skippy, what is it?" the ranger would say. Skippy, a kangaroo, would hop over to the door and then hop back and emit a series of high-pitched squeaks. "You want me to follow you, Skippy?"

Last Thursday, I watched a movie called DANNY DECKCHAIR that came out in 2003. A man is sitting in an aluminum chair in his backyard with some friends and his

His wife says don't do it. His friends say do it. And while they are talking, the chair starts to move. The guy in it calls over some of his buddies and asks them to sit on the arms of the chair to hold it down. Then a goal is scored on TV and the friends leap up and cheer and off he goes. He's holding a beer can.

I know this story, is what I thought. I hope George Plimpton got paid something for it.

Sixteen years ago, in 1990, George Plimpton was the master of ceremonies for a huge *Dan's Papers* Anniversary Party held at the Montauk Yacht Club. There were dancing girls. George told jokes. And I will always remember this wonderful story he told about the man in the lawn chair out in California who attached helium balloons to the arms of the chair, took a pellet gun (to pop the balloons when the time came), a Coke, a CB radio and a

sandwich, and then took off from his backyard in San Pedro. He went way farther up than he had planned, up to 16,000 feet, at which point he was spotted by commercial airline pilots cruising along in 747s and was reported to the FAA. A conversation ensued between Larry and Air Traffic Control.

ATC: What information do you wish me to

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He described all the different emotions this fellow experienced as he wobbled along through rainstorms, clouds and fog before setting safely down in a field.

wife and kids, and they are having a barbecue. They are also watching a soccer game on a TV, which is on a metal table with an extension cord leading from the house. The actors have this Aussie accent which is hard to miss, but the barbecue could be almost anywhere in any suburb. They have a few beers. This guy in the chair has attached lots of helium balloons to it. He's threatening to fly away.



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Hamptonite **Jimmy Buffett** is in Atlanta according to his reps but he's got an impersonator out on the East End, who stopped by the Clam Bar on Napeague Stretch last Friday for a shellfish dinner. When the Buffett imposter realized he didn't have the cash on him (the Clam Bar doesn't take credit cards) to pay for his meal, he gave the waiter an autographed CD, which was later thrown away.

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Model **Christie Brinkley** just purchased a Sag Harbor residence for \$1.47 million, not far from her former husband, **Billy Joel's**, waterfront home, which is likely for her daughter **Alexa**. The model has another residence for sale and one for rent in the area.

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Also, Showtime announced last week that they will be turning Hamptonite **Billy Joel's**

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BREAKING NEWS

Now is the summer of our discontent. Taking 37 Shakespeare plays and performing them, as one should be the main concern of the Hamptons Shakespeare Company, but finding accommodations for the company's staff and actors seems to be the real rub. Having lost their housing at Montauk's Third House, the HSC finds its summer season in jeopardy.

Over the past few weeks, several members of the community have stepped forward to offer rooms for the staff and actors, which at the height of the season will be 25 people, but there are still many without a roof over their heads. David Brandenburg, a member of the board of directors, is optimistic. In fact, the Hamptons Shakespeare Company is lining up actors and staff, preparing for the two and a half month season, in anticipation that the housing for them comes through.

Must I remind you, the Hamptons community, that losing this program, even for a year, is a terrible blow the theatrical and well as economical growth of our fair lands. "Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie." Open your minds and open your doors and let's hope all's well that ends well. If you would like to offer a room please contact David Brandenburg at 631-267-0105.

APOLOGY

Dan's Papers published a photograph of a Piping Plover last issue without permission. It was a photo of a piping plover performing a rare "tattooing" behavior and was taken by Mark Robinson/Critterlight and we apologize for the error. Mr. Robinson/Critterlight wished us to say on his behalf that he neither agrees with or supports the content of the article and was not contacted concerning the use of the photograph for the article.

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tell them [LAX] at this time as to your location and your difficulty?

Larry: Ah, the difficulty is, ah, this was an unauthorized balloon launch, and, uh, I know I'm in a federal airspace, and, uh, I'm sure my ground crew, has alerted the proper authority. But, uh, just call them and tell them I'm okay.

It was a real story, Plimpton said, and he described all the different emotions this fellow experienced as he wobbled along through rainstorms, clouds and fog before finally setting himself safely down in a field somewhere. George was hilariously funny telling this story.

I pressed INFO on my remote and learned the movie had just started and would be about an hour and a half. I thought Plimpton's name might come up, but it didn't.

I wouldn't be working out for an hour and a half, so what I did was finish up after a half hour — at which point the hero was drifting up into the mountains to land in a tree in some woman's backyard. There she bandages his wounds. She has clothes her ex left. You're about the same size, she says. The hero has landed in a whole new life.

I decide to record this. I run downstairs and put the movie on in the living room, press record, then turn the TV off and walk into the kitchen for a nice breakfast. I'll watch the end later.

"Nice workout?" my girlfriend asked.

Thus is life in America. Or Australia. Breakfast ends and I turn the rest of the

movie on and watch. The suburb is near the city of Sydney. The mountain town is called Macadamia. The wife loses. The hero, played by Rhys Ifans, ends up with the girl, who is played by Miranda Otto. I never heard of any of these people. But there are no kangaroos.

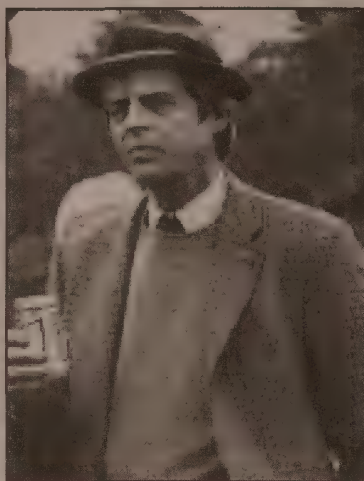
Then I get on the computer and start looking things up.

The flight occurred on July 2, 1982. The chair pilot, in real life, was a man named Larry Walters. And he really did get up to 16,000 feet and get spotted by pilots in 747s.

The whole episode was in the newspapers for about a week. Who was this nut, anyway?

Here's the real story, which is actually so fantastic it would seem to have been made up. After it happened, it became not only this movie and the story by Plimpton, it became a play written by an award-winning playwright, and an episode on a Discovery Channel program called "Myth Busters." The guy who did this thing in 1982 died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the age of 44. It was ruled a suicide. But that was eleven years later.

Larry Walters grew up wanting to pilot airplanes. As a boy in a suburb of Los Angeles, he tinkered with motors and gliders. When the Vietnam War broke out, he was 21. He



George Plimpton

joined the Air Force. However, he spent the war on the ground rather than in the air. He had poor eyesight. Eventually he left the Force. He became a truck driver.

On that July day in 1982, he thought he might try to fly a lawn chair. He'd go up maybe 30 feet, circle around and come back down. It could be done is what he thought.

He and his girl friend, Carol Van Deusen, went to Sears and bought a lawn chair, drove out to a toy factory and, pretending they were working at a movie studio, said they

needed to buy 45 weather balloons for a scene in a movie. The California Toy Time Balloon Company obliged them.

Larry and Carol and a whole group of friends tied the lawn chair on the top of Larry's jeep with ropes, got some compressed helium bottles and drove out to a field. Larry put on a parachute — his girl friend insisted on that — strapped himself into the chair and they launched him. He carried with him a pellet gun, a CB radio, sandwiches, Cokes and a camera. He shot straight up to 16,000 feet before he could even think clearly, and on the way up he was too scared to fire a pellet at any of the balloons.

At 16,000 feet, seeing the airplanes, he got

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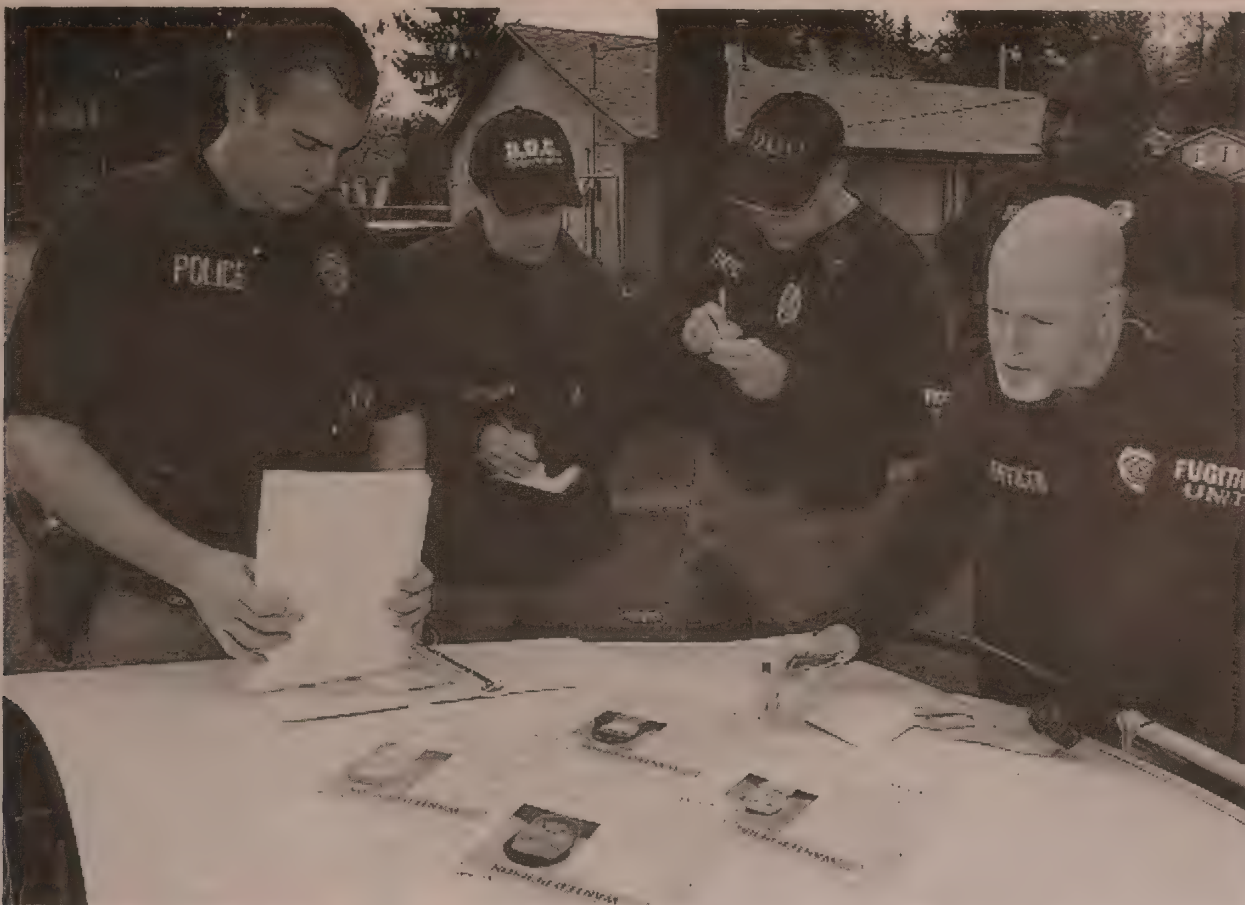
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The Marshal

Giving a Girl a Line of Bull Backfires Bigtime in Mattituck

By Dan Rattiner

People often say that the North Fork is like the Hamptons twenty years ago. Peaceful. Quiet. Not a whole lot to do, particularly in the wintertime.

Lately, I think, the North Fork has been catching up with the Hamptons a bit, but it's still got a long way to go. Which explains, at least a little, the following story.

You have to kind of admire the romantic efforts of this man named Rick Kudlick, 43, who commutes every day from his home in Port Jefferson to work at his job at building 101 in the Plum Island Animal Disease Center. He drives out the North Fork. And then, at

Orient, he takes the ferry to the island. This is a sort of high tech place with lots of security because of the sensitive nature of animal diseases. Kudlick works doing maintenance at building 101. Nobody really knows much more about it, except perhaps it means he is a janitor. In any case, he has a wife and three kids at home.

Kudlick's downfall, if you really want to call it that, came about because of the Internet. You can read all about his exploits on a website called Off2Hunt.com, if you want, maintained by a woman he wronged. Or you can read on. Or you can do both.

I think it's fair to say that Kudlick, in his

quest for relationships with women, had a pretty good line. There's nothing really wrong with this, other than the fact that Kudlick is married and has kids. On the other hand, there's Bill Clinton. He didn't even need a line. Make of it what you will, or as they say, let the buyer beware. Men tell women all sorts of stories when they meet up with them. They're hounds, really.

Kudlick's line was that he was, in real life, a U. S. Marshal. He had the badge and the jacket with U. S. Marshal on the back. He had the hat and the sticker in the window of his car. And of course, sometimes he'd change his

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DEATH, TAXES, IMMIGRANTS AND REAL ESTATE

By Dan Rattiner

There are two things you can always count on in the Hamptons and they are not death and taxes. They are real estate and immigrants. Real Estate has gone through the roof. And the immigrants are here to do the low wage jobs.

Last week, the East Hampton Town Supervisor took a crack at this. He said the Town would consider allowing homeowners to convert their unattached garages and outbuildings into cottages for rent. They might be little places that could measure only 800 square feet. And the owners would have to

agree to charge only \$800 to \$1000 in rent.

Then he said something that sort of put his foot in his mouth. He said these cottages would only be allowed if they were rented to people who were here legally. So renters would be required to show driver's licenses or identity cards. It got twisted around in different newspapers so it appeared he was bigoted, which he is not. But he was making a point.

Many people who live and raise families here hope that their children, when they grow up, will have the option of living here. At the present time, kids flee. They can't afford living here. There's high rent and low paying jobs.

And yet there are these cottages and outbuildings just sitting there on their parent's property. Why not fix them up for them? It's illegal now, but it was completely legal before zoning was introduced in 1955.

People are always talking about freedom and democracy and the American way. The American way is pretty good if you play your cards right. You can get rich and snatch the gold ring. It's a goal to strive for. What a country!

But the truth is that the American way, when it gets wildly out of proportion as it has

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name. No sense getting his wife involved, or the Plum Island Animal Disease Center, or anybody else.

Then there was the Internet. Kudlick went online to one of these chat rooms where you can meet up with somebody on a cold, boring winter's evening, and he made the acquaintance of Pam Brown of Mattituck, a single woman, age 39, who really just wants to meet Mr. Right. She got Kudlick. He's a handsome fellow and she fell for him. One thing led to another. Pam Brown is who runs Off2Hunt.com.

According to Pam, Rick would often have to go off for his job as a U. S. Marshal to such places as the White House. Hillary Clinton had a secret project he was involved in. He had to

escort somebody important to a place he wasn't able to mention. He was gone for days at a time. It was a good thing he was single, he told her. If something happened to him, he wouldn't be leaving a family behind.

Kudlick's big mistake came one day when he told Pam something that really ought to have passed the sniff test with ease. He told her that he was off to Mississippi to be a guard at a rock concert for a couple of days. He mentioned the band — it was a not very well known rock group — figuring maybe she'd heard of them and maybe she hadn't. And that's how the roof fell in. Pam told him that



Kudlick

was her favorite group, and could he arrange for her and some of her girlfriends get six free tickets to it? They'd fly down at their own expense. They wouldn't bother him at all. Sure, he said.

And so the six girls paid for their airline tickets and went down, and there was a rock concert and there was no Kudlick and nobody ever heard of Kudlick and there were

no concert tickets, so they had to pay for six free tickets and they had a pretty good time, although they were pretty miffed. And that is when, of course, Pam decided to look into the background of this fellow a little more closely.

What she found so horrified her that she called the U. S. Marshals. They'd heard of him. Three years earlier, he'd done this before. They'd relieved him of some U. S. Marshal paraphernalia and told him never to do that again. He promised. She found he had been telling this story to women for maybe ten years. She learned that he was married, with three teenage kids. That he worked doing maintenance in building 101. That Kudlick was his real name — why had he done THAT? — he was supposed to be using aliases in his job at the Disease Center?

I have to expose this man, is what she thought. And so she went to a reporter at *Newsday*.

By this time, the U. S. Marshals were after him again, relieving him not only of the jacket and hat and badge and sticker but also, it was reported, his pistol. He hadn't actually broken any laws. He hadn't tried to arrest anybody and relieve them of their money. He hadn't done anything but, well, chase women. So they did charge him with being in possession of U. S. Marshal paraphernalia again, but this time it would be more serious. They had him arrested on this flimsy little charge. And taken away, one suspects, by U. S. Marshals.

Now, at this particular time, which was just last week, *Newsday* was going through its own troubles. Circulation over the past five years had been sagging. But the corporate big shots at the Tribune Corporation in Chicago, which owns *Newsday*, weren't having any part of it. In the circulation department in Melville where *Newsday* is headquartered, the managers there were told either get the circulation up or get fired. And so the managers got the circulation up, although actually it was still going down. They fudged the numbers. The reason this is important to this story is that the very day Pam visited the reporter there, a jury convicted three managers (not the big-wigs) of the very serious crime of commercial fraud. They would be going to jail for up to two years each. The crime was almost 100,000 copies out of the published 500,000. And the Tribune Corporation would also have to cough up about \$24 million to reimburse their advertisers for their false claims. So *Newsday* would have to increase circulation the old fashioned way. They would have to EARN it. A juicy, sensational story would be just fine.

Pam's story about her boyfriend wound up running on page 3 last Friday and then the



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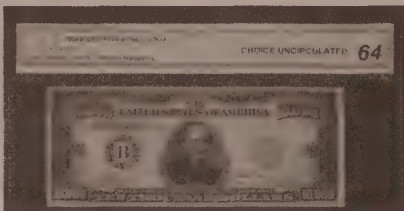
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Happy Kids

Neighbors Claim Kids Too Loud at Camp in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

A few years ago, the manager of a motel on the ocean in Montauk told me about a guest who had a very strange request. At midnight on the first night of her stay, she appeared in the motel office bleary eyed and wearing a raincoat with a nightgown under it. "I can't sleep," she said to the manager.

"What's the problem?"

"It's the ocean. It's keeping me up."

"You can't sleep because of the ocean?"

"It's too LOUD." It was indeed pretty loud that particular night. "Do you have a room that faces AWAY from the ocean?"

"We're totally booked for the night."

"Well, anything."

"I have a sort of closet where the night watchman sleeps that doesn't face the ocean. He's not here tonight, so you could sleep there if you want."

"I'll sleep there," she said.

And so she did, and for each of the next three nights of her stay. The nightwatchman, who came back the next night, with her permission, slept in the oceanfront room.

I was thinking about this the other day when I read that two residents of Edwards Avenue in East Hampton had gone to the Zoning Board to complain about the Sporttime Tennis Club which this summer, with town permission, is

running a kids camp.

"It's really unfair," said Eric Rosenbaum at the hearing. "We have to listen to dozens and dozens of children every day."

The Board stuck by its decision. Running a kid's camp is a legal activity within the zoning of a tennis club. The camp takes place between Memorial Day and Labor Day, five days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Approximately 85 kids play soccer, tennis and basketball, hold races and go swimming. The club consists of 23 acres.

It's the damndest thing what some people object to. Personally, I love the noise of kids

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CHOMPING THROUGH TOWN & WHAT CAN YOU DO

By David Lion Rattiner

They have been coming in waves, endlessly eating away at trees like an alien army of little monsters from outer space. The first of them was the eastern tent caterpillar. We looked at their silk white nests in the backyards of our homes with anger. How could these caterpillars be so bold? They would drop down onto deck like mini navy seals parachuting into enemy territory.

It got to the point where people doubted their ability to win the battle against the tent caterpillar. But then the invasion of the eastern tent caterpillars ended. There short natu-

ral lives came to an end and the people rejoiced.

Then the gypsy moth showed up, batting around your house like a crazed lunatic. Flopping back and forth at your outside lights, and for the smart homeowners, getting zapped into the next life with electric fly traps. Although there are quite a few this year, they are nothing to what we have been experiencing for weeks, and will for another two or so. Commonly known as an inchworm, even though it is less than an inch long, came the evil cankerworms from all directions.

The cankerworm outbreak this year has

been the worst that it has ever been in twenty years according to most arborists that can remember that far back. Although no deaths have been reported yet, pet owners and families with small children very rarely let their loved ones out into the forest where an attack of thousands of cankerworms could eat them alive. This hasn't happened yet because cankerworms like to eat leaves and not people and small animals. But when all of the leaves are gone, you better make sure that you are prepared

There are so many of them this year that you

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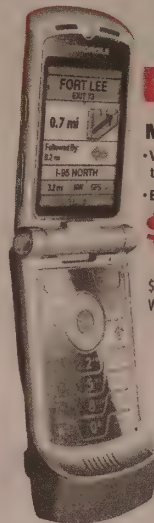
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playing in a playground. In the city, once a week while walking between the Jitney stop at 86th Street and my girlfriend's apartment on Fifth Avenue, I go out of my way to walk past all the kids from the Loyola School who play out in the street at recess. 84th Street between Madison and Park is closed off. The kids make that block a playground for part of the day.

I'm told also that living next to or across from a school in the Hamptons is considered a plus when it comes to real estate sales. It's such a nice noise, kids playing. Makes the property more valuable. But I guess there is no accounting for tastes.

One winter I lived in a village called Kihei on the Island of Maui. We were there for several months and frankly hoped that on one of the days we were there we would be able to witness the giant surf that came into Honolua Bay on the northwest side of the island twelve miles away. We expected we would hear about the giant surf on the radio when it happened. There'd be a surf report.

One morning we were in the apartment when suddenly the dishes in the kitchen cupboard began rattling. They rattled for about three seconds, then stopped. Then there was a deep roaring sound. Thirty seconds later these two phenomenon happened again exactly as before. The phone rang. It was a friend. "Get up to Honolua," he said.

Everybody on the island was up there. The waves, forty feet tall, were rolling in every twenty seconds, crashing grandly on the beach. The noise was deafening. At fifteen miles away, the rattle would be first and then the sound, traveling slower, would lag behind.

The experience of that surf, the crowds on the dunes at the back of the beach watching it and the lunatics who were surfing it lasted about six hours. Then we went home. Never heard one complaint.

And there are people who like the sound of people playing tennis? Thwack. Thwack. Thwack. Damn. Oh NO. Thwack. That's thirty-love.

Can't they keep it down?

Photo by Alison Bevilacqua



The Blessing Parade

Blessing the Fleet

The Classic, Colorful Event at the Montauk Fishing Village

By Alison Bevilacqua

Sunday morning dawned clear and cool, a sharp contrast to the past two weeks of clouds, humidity and rain. As I drove east, fresh air whipped through my car and the vegetation became increasingly shrubby and gnarled, better to survive the harsh sun and wind, unforgiving salt air and sandy soil. There was a sense of divine serenity in that morning.

The Montauk Harbor Festival is held annually to celebrate Montauk's nautical heritage. An extremely varied crowd milled around the docks. There were events to entertain all. Tourists, locals, vacationers, families, and teens milled around, united by their love of Montauk, their support for the local maritime community, and their respect for the area waterways. For children, the opportunities for fun seemed endless. There were pony rides sponsored by Rita's Stable, bright inflatable amusement and carnival games of skill and chance, and face-painted children. The smell of damp hay and the squeals of children flinging themselves down a giant inflatable slide told me this was the type of pure and jubilant fun that all can enjoy. Yet no amount of Technicolor inflatable fun seems to compare to the level of fascination that boats hold for children. Parents and children

happily strolled the docks and looked at every boat, each one as individual as its captain. I overheard one parent ask his child, "What was your favorite ride, Emily?" Between sticky licks of a lollipop, she replied, "I like the boats. That one looks like it's flying!" One little boy shouted to his brother and pointed up at a boat being moved from a warehouse by crane. This boat launch drew the attention of many kids. Their parents smiled and enjoyed the

Havana Beach Club. The Finest Kind Wine and Liquors offered an upscale yet laid-back wine tasting. One-dollar beer and live calypso music drew me into The Liar's Saloon. Throughout the entire Harbor Festival, the sense of community was strong and the atmosphere celebratory. The afternoon events led up to the 5 o'clock Blessing of the Fleet, which took place on the town commercial dock.

The Blessing of the Fleet is a tradition that came to the United States with Portuguese fishermen looking for the sort of protection and luck that religious leaders could give them as they faced turbulent seas. Montauk adopted the annual ritual about 40 years ago and it has since developed into a beautifully choreographed procession of hope, excitement and history. The ceremony on Sunday focused on inclusion, love and respect. As I walked to the dock I saw run-down pickup

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moments of silence and looks of amazement.

For adults the retail booths offered plenty of shopping. The Montauk Artists Association had an extensive display of unique and varied artwork. The dunk tank is a timeless institution that I found just as entertaining today as I did fifteen years ago. There was live music and food to suit every taste. An enthusiastic rock band and Cuban food awaited at the

trucks parked next to luxury sedans. I saw twenty-somethings unloading a trunk full of beer. One family had built a ramp for their grandfather who slowly and carefully inched his rocker down and got himself on board a boat. The multi-denominational ceremony was just as varied as its audience. Four different faiths were represented by Msgr. Peter Libasci,

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Rev. John Best, Rev. Alex Karloutsos and Cantor Debra Stein. The ceremony was both solemn and joyous as the boats were blessed one by one, passing slowly in a procession by the dock. The lives of fishermen who have passed away this year were also commemorated. The community holds deep respect for the ocean and for the people who make their living from it. The ceremony invoked The Lord's Blessing over the endeavors of the fishermen asking the Lord to be a rudder for these people, guiding them safely through troubled times and rough seas. As each person spoke, they clasped a microphone in their hand so that every boat in the harbor could tune in and listen to them over a radio station. The crowd on

the dock stood at attention as a very heartfelt version of the national anthem was sung by Harry Theyard. During the actual blessing, a variety of music played on the docks. Patriotic hymns and pirate anthems suited the crowd perfectly. Supporters gathered at different vantage points to view the procession of boats out of the harbor. The Blessing is followed by a frenzied water balloon fight between boats. Spectators popped a bottle of champagne to a chorus of foghorns. Twenty minutes later, the



Rev. John Best and Msgr. Peter Libasci

crowd waved and cheered as the boats re-entered the harbor.

After attending this event I began to understand why the small town of Montauk holds 30 world fishing records. There is something mystical in Montauk. The unity and support seem to have remained unchanged from its days as a small fishing town. The sense of community I saw on the docks of Montauk harbor

Sunday afternoon is rarely found anywhere, but is still strong in the town of Montauk.

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front page — with a full color picture of Pam — on the front page on Saturday. There she was, the poster girl of the women of America, wronged and not going to take it anymore. Glaring at the reader, having fired a shot across the bow of the philandering men of America. Apparently, what tipped *Newsday* into accepting this flimsy story was the fact of the arrest. Pam, now famous, started her website. She was offering up her services — there were going to be a whole gang of women super sleuthesses involved, to help all other women in America. All you had to do was log on and fill out a form. And there was Job One. Handsome Rick Kudlick. Who'd got caught.

A low blow in all of this seems to have been the discovery, by the investigative reporters at *Newsday*, that Pam Brown had had a few brushes with the law herself, all of which had been about money. She wasn't particularly good about money apparently. She'd run out. She'd write checks to herself, \$5,000 or so, from the business where she worked. She'd borrow money from a friend and forget to return it. It was tough being a woman in a man's world.

Newsday seemed to jump on this particular group of facts as if it was the collapse of Enron. There was a big bold front-page headline. FAKE FED WHISTLEBLOWER HAS OWN RECORD. And so it goes.

The latest business with all this is that Rick Kudlick's wife stands by him. He has his flaws, but he's really a good man. She loves him. He loves her. So there you go.

You can read all about Rick and Pam on Off2Hunt.com. You can also go online at annanicole.smith.com and see a video of Anna Nicole Smith confirming her pregnancy. We don't know who the father is. And she isn't telling. But as time goes by, she promises, you'll be able to her get rounder and rounder until, finally, there will be the Big Day.

The Internet is an amazing thing. And nobody's safe. And by the way, I think Anna Nicole deserved the tens of millions of dollars that her 90-year-old hubby left her in his will, dying as he did after just one year in the arms of Ms. Smith. He probably got that whole extra year because of her. The judge seems to have agreed. Good for her.

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Miracle

Piping Plovers Leave Nest, EH Beach Fireworks to Proceed

By David Stoll

During the July 4 weekend this year, we will watch fireworks to celebrate not only our independence from the British Crown but also from the piping plover. Thanks to an early hatching—perhaps even a premature birth—of piping plovers, it looks as though the East Hampton fireworks display will not have to be postponed until Labor Day, as happened last year.

Two weeks ago in this paper, Dan Rattiner explained in detail the rules relating to piping plovers. Basically, piping plovers come to various northeast beaches every spring to build nests in the dunes and lay their eggs. The

wealthiest of the plovers come to the Hamptons. Those with older money favor the Southampton beaches, while those plovers who wish to be seen at places like Nick & Toni's favor the East Hampton beaches. Because plovers in general are protected under the Federal Endangered Species Act, and Hamptons plovers in particular expect a certain level of service and treatment, we earth-bound bipeds may not bother the plovers, their eggs or their newborn chicks while they summer here at the beach. So, if you see yellow police tape on the beach, fear not: there was no crime — Daniel Pelosi remains in jail — just nesting plovers.

There are several nests of plovers on the beach in the Hamptons, but one nest in particular is on prime real estate — quite close to the East Hampton Main Beach staging area for the annual July 4 weekend fireworks display. Some time in the past, the head of the plover union told government officials that plovers do not like fireworks. If the shells land on unhatched eggs, they can cause damage, plus the big noises scare the little chicks. A compromise was reached whereby fireworks would be prohibited within 3/4-mile of unhatched eggs and chicks who cannot yet fly. But if the chicks can fly, they must learn to enjoy the

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IF IT'S NOT ON BAY STREET, IS IT STILL BAY STREET?

By Joan Zandell

For many theatregoers, The Bay Street Theatre has become synonymous with Sag Harbor. But its lease will be up in four years, requiring the staff and the community to ask, what is next? Is it time to move or expand, both, or neither? Has the theatre, which has been firmly ensconced in its present site for the past fifteen years, outgrown its space? That is why the feasibility study begun ten days ago to determine what the theatre's best next step might be, is critical to its longevity. Among the many individuals interviewed to help determine this are donors, community

members, and government officials. Both Fred Thiele Jr. and Jay Schneiderman are considering, perhaps for the first time, what sort of public/government support might be available to sustain what has become a thriving regional theatre.

During a telephone interview this past Saturday, the theatre's director, Stephen Hamilton said, "The public appears to be willing to do whatever is necessary. The funding from the private sector is good. It would be very nice to get public and government funding as well. The feasibility study has been provocative in a good way — it has changed the staff

and the board in a good way. I believe the outcome will be very positive."

The way in which we attend the theatre seems to be changing. In the past, theatre members were inclined to purchase season tickets. Now, because there is so much competition for leisure time, theatregoers, members and non-members alike, purchase tickets last minute. And lest we think it is merely a local dilemma, surveys of regional theatre attendance around the country indicate that it is an industry trend. Bay Street is dealing with the shift, by appealing to the community. "Often,"

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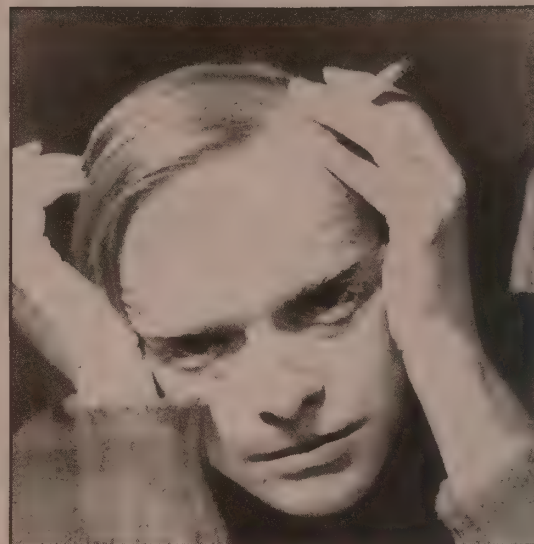
book review: capote, a biography

By Mike Vilensky

Inside the Rogers Memorial Library, the beautiful brick structure seated on a raised green lawn overlooking the town of Southampton, Mr. Gerald Clarke, author of *Capote: A Biography*, sat in a small chair, on Friday, June 9th, with two microphones pointed towards him. The clean, white room situated on the bottom floor of the library served as the perfect place for Mr. Clarke's discussion about Mr. Truman Capote.

Perhaps due to the recent surge of interest in Truman Capote as a result of the Academy Award winning film, *Capote*, the room's many seats were almost entirely occupied. The large

turn-out there for a discussion about Gerald Clarke's biography of Truman Capote was pleasant, but not altogether surprising: Mr. Clarke, who lives on six acres in Bridgehampton, and Mr. Capote, who spent many summers on a still standing estate in Sagaponack, are both, clearly, closely related to the Hamptons. Aside from that personal, geographic connection to the ceremony's attendees, Truman Capote has always remained a figure of fascination — he was enormously talented and successful in the most glamorous of decades, a member of the elite, close-knit literati of New York from 1940 to 1980. But despite his successes, Truman Capote has a bit



Capote

of an ambivalent legacy; he was a man who, in the last decade of his life, fell into the same dangerous drinking habits of his inattentive mother, alienated a majority of his closest friends, and went from, as Mr. Clarke put it, "the joy of living... to a long, long decline." During his hour-long discussion, Gerald Clarke explained Capote's rise and fall.

Mr. Clarke, a Yale graduate who wrote for *TIME* Magazine, told the audience that he met Mr. Capote for the first time at a party at George Plimpton's Manhattan apartment on East 72nd Street. They met after Truman Capote had published his hugely successful book, his self-proclaimed "nonfiction novel" *In Cold Blood* — when Mr. Capote was at the height of his fame and all of American society was captivated with him. His 1966 *Black and White Ball* at the Plaza Hotel, Mr. Clarke explained, made "jet-setters come in from all over the world..... and made the cover of *The New York Times*." Mr. Clarke described Capote's entrance to the party where they first met as "like the Red Sea parting for the Israelites." Mr. Clarke, who had previously profiled Gore Vidal and Vladimir Nabokov, was eager to collaborate with Truman Capote on a piece about him. Mr. Clarke explained, "there is nothing comparable in the last fifty years to Truman Capote's literary fame." In what Mr. Clarke confirmed was the childish voice accurately imitated by Philip Seymour Hoffman, Truman Capote responded to Mr. Clarke's inquiry with: "well..... sure."

Thus began a thirteen-year ordeal that was ironically, in many ways quite similar to what Truman Capote underwent to write *In Cold Blood*. For both talented authors, the process of writing a groundbreaking nonfiction book was both a burden and a blessing. Like Capote's, Clarke's book took him many years longer than he had anticipated and his relationship with the subject was complicated. Both men wrote about a subject that ultimately became a close, personal friend outside of the text and both authors shed new light on a previously misunderstood man — for Truman Capote, it was the murderer of a prominent, small-town family — Perry Smith; for Mr. Clarke, it was

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Thomas Moran at home, 1910

Saving a Home

EH Hopes to Save Spectacular 19th Century Mansion

By Christian McLean

Last Saturday was one of the first sunny days on the East End in weeks and, in spite of this, I spent the better half of the afternoon indoors, but with good reason. Outside the Maidstone Club's Tennis House were men and women in whites volleying on the immaculate grass courts. In the distance was Hook Pond. The sky was a stunning blue, and the sun cast wonderful light on the landscape. It was a fitting day to discuss the future of the Thomas Moran House, because Moran is one of the most important painters in American history. His scenes of the Grand Canyon and Grand Tetons were the inspiration for Theodore

Roosevelt's creation of the National Parks System, designed to preserve the majestic splendor of the American landscape. Now, Moran's studio and home in East Hampton is in need of preservation.

In a joint effort, Guild Hall, the Village of East Hampton, the Town of East Hampton, and the Peconic Land Trust held an informative meeting about the importance of restoring Moran's Queen Anne home, which overlooks Town Pond.

Moran designed the house and studio and lived there from 1884 to 1926. Though he kept an apartment in Manhattan and eventually a residence in California, the East Hampton

home was his primary studio. In fact, the entire first floor *is* the studio, with two bedrooms on the second floor and a servant's quarters and kitchen in an attached wing of the house. In 1947, twenty-one years after Moran's death, Elizabeth and Condie Lamb purchased the home and lived there. They even based their real estate business out of it. When Elizabeth Lamb passed away in 2004, she bequeathed the residence to Guild Hall. It was a wonderfully generous gift, but Guild Hall has no money to restore the building or grounds. Declared a national historic landmark in 1966, the home is currently falling apart. An

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THIS YEAR'S FIRST SHIPWRECK OFF MONTAUK

By T.J. Clemente

Eyes are transfixed on something, maybe the shore, maybe a buoy or even the thought of a beautiful woman. Then you hear the sound of the bottom of the boat hitting one, then two, then many rocks. You can feel the unnatural friction as the boat grinds to a halt in some sort of perilous situation. A free floating vessel captured by the rocks in water too shallow to float the boat.

On Thursday June 1, once again a distracted captain, Scott Kessler of Westerly, Ct, ran a sea going vessel aground on the rocks off Montauk.

The SERENA a 49 ft scalloper out of Stonington, CT was stranded in the shallow

water on rocks right off Fort Hero, leaking diesel fuel. The U.S. Coast Guard under the direction of Senior Chief Nicholas Pupo contained the spill and summoned the Miller Environmental Group of Calverton to remove the fuel from the tanks and recover some hydraulic oil drums. This was not completed until the following Tuesday. The SERENA, declared a complete loss by its insurance company, will be scuttled out in deeper water in a spot picked by the Coast Guard.

On June 11, 1953 while cruising back from a long trip from Bermuda and sailing to Newport, a 56 ft schooner named The Southern Cross ran aground off Bridgehampton. The Captain,

Richard Braisted of Cos Cob, Connecticut was somehow thinking that he was heading into "No Mans Land" Martha Vineyard when he turned around a buoy and ended up a quarter of a mile east of the Bridgehampton Bathing Pavilion. With crowds watching, the Coast Guard was able to save the vessel but not without considerable damage. No life was lost.

Not as fortunate was the wreck of the JOHN MILTON, which occurred on a bitter Feb 28, 1858. Reading the lighthouses incorrectly, the JOHN MILTON hit rocks off Montauk and was unable to move. The captain, Ephraim Harding,

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upstairs window is held together with tape and there are vines growing through the ceiling by the great bay window in Moran's studio.

And so last Saturday's forum was to explain the plans and drum up support for restoration. Peter Wolf of Guild Hall moderated the afternoon of guest speakers, which included East Hampton mayor Paul Rickenbach; Robert Hefner, the East Hampton Village Historic Preservation consultant; renowned architect Jacquelin Robertson, historian and writer Stephen May; Coke Anne Wilcox, owner of the Maidstone Arms; and Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, founder of the Central Park Conservancy.

They stressed the importance of the house as

a historic monument to one of the first artists to move to East Hampton. They pressed on about the landscaping of the house as well as the physical structure. The restoration project would include returning the gardens to the beauty they held at their zenith. Aside from the main house and gardens, four outbuildings also sit in disrepair, one of which used to house a gondola that Moran cruised about in on Hook Pond during the summer months. But there is more to this project than simply restoring the house and making it into a museum.

The important difference between this house and, say The Pollock-Krasner House, is that East Hampton Village has given it a Certificate of Occupancy, which would poten-

tially allow it to house three artists. Currently, despite the dilapidation, technical crewmembers from the John Drew Theatre are living in the home, but eventually, Ms. Wilcox announced, they are looking to create an artist-in-residency program. There is a unique opportunity to house three people from varying disciplines such as fine arts (painters and sculptors), theatrical arts (directors and actors), and scholarly arts (academics and poets) — though a recommendation was made to open it to landscape architects as well, because the grounds are such an important aspect of the property. In trade for the four months in residence, the artist would become involved in Guild Hall, whether it is directing a play, teaching classes, or staffing the first floor gallery. (Once restored, Moran's studio will be turned into a gallery.) The home and grounds will be open to the public, but there is a lack of parking on the property. To fix this problem, Ms. Wilcox has offered an easement, granting Guild Hall the use of the parking lot of the Maidstone Arms for visitors.

Clearly this is a wonderful idea. Anything to foster the arts on the East End should be supported and many members of the community have already stepped forward, but in order to restore the house, grounds and four outbuildings, at least \$5-\$6 million needs to be raised. East Hampton Village has offered an easement on the property of roughly \$1 million. The easement maintains that the money must be used for the physical restoration of the building. It cannot be used for any other causes such as taxes or whatnot. In return Guild Hall has to promise that the home will be restored to its original state, and never be expanded or renovated. The undertaking is massive and with such a long road ahead, Guild Hall in conjunction with the Town, Village, and Nature Conservancy look toward state and federal grants and caring citizens to make up the \$4-\$5 million difference. They have established the Committee of 100, which would consist of 100 members who pledge \$10,000 a year for five years. At the end of five years, they would have the \$5 million.

I propose another way to raise some of the money. Offer the first artist-in-residence position to an internationally celebrated artist; have them create a piece (painting, sculpture, etc.) that could be auctioned. Depending on the artist, the whole \$5 million could be gained in one pound of a gavel. It is just a matter of finding an artist willing to do the work, which couldn't be too difficult. Who wouldn't want to live in East Hampton for the summer?

Time is also a factor. If substantial strides haven't been made in the next 18-24 months Guild Hall has every right to place the house on the auction block and sell it to the highest bidder. No one wants this, but it is a possibility.

The Moran House project is truly a community-wide collaboration. The work of so many organizations has shed light on a fantastic opportunity to not only restore one of East Hampton Village's most stunning homes, but also expand the wealth of artists on the East End.



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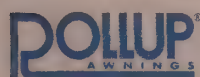
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Ariel Engstrom

We Are Family

Two Montauk Surfing Families Chase First Prize Awards

By T.J. Clemente

The girls are not only friends and children of Montauk, they are also children of the world's surfing community, young girls growing up to be women, gifted to ride the waves, judging the winds and feeling the spirit of freedom through the ride of the surf.

Quincy Davis, age 11, and twin sisters Ariel and Alexis Engstrom, aged 14, are world-class surfers. They have a gift that separates them from so many others as if touched by the finger of God as portrayed in Michelangelo's "The Creation." They are also young girls going to school locally here in Montauk and East Hampton. Recently the girls competed in some diverse places. Belmar Beach, New Jersey, then Puerto Rico and then the short hop to Sao Paulo, Brazil in the Quicksilver Junior World Games. The International Surfing Association sanctions this event.

To qualify the girls placed one-two-three in the eighteen and under competition in Puerto Rico. At the Junior World Games the girls competed against the top twelve surfers from the countries attending. Alexis, Quincy and Ariel all made it to the third round. Alexis also recently won the girls 14 and under Eastern Surfing Association title that was held in Belmar, New Jersey. Kathleen Engstrom who

owns Montauk T-Shirts on the Plaza says all three girls are capable of coming in first in the competitions. Ariel and Alexis come from quite a surfing family. Brother Leif Engstrom, Ariel and Alexis's older brother, is a talented surfer who models and mentors all three girls informally just by being a great older brother, offering sage advice. Greg Engstrom, Ariel and Alexis's dad, is a gifted athlete and surfer. Mom Kathleen won the New York State

is true.

Kathleen Engstrom, putting everything into the proper perspective, says the highlight to the trip to Brazil was not how well everyone did but meeting and surfing with Bethany Hamilton the young Californian surfer who lost an arm due to a shark bite. Kathleen was just so inspired going out there and watching Bethany continue to do what she was meant to do, undeterred by misfortune. With only one arm she paddled to waves that gave Kathleen some difficulty. All knew they were with someone very special with true grit. That is what sport is all about.

Paulette Davis, Quincy's mom was reported as saying, "It's been pretty much as if we have been on tour the last two years...They're all great friends and great surfers...They're together in practice, they stay together in competition, (and when away) they are home

They're all great friends and great surfers...They're together in practice, they stay together in competition, (and when away) they are home schooled together.

Surfing Title.

But this story goes beyond titles and competitions, it is about bonds between families: the Davises and the Engstroms. 18-year-old Leif will take 11-year-old Quincy out surfing as well as his sisters. The girls are all truly focused. But they are also well-rounded girls who bike, swim, dance and water-ski. The lifestyle seems almost too good to be true but it

schooled together."

The girls have attracted the attention of sponsors who provide them with the full array of boards, wetsuits, and even travel expenses. Yet the girls remain down to earth and realistic. They know how tough the surf competition world is and have plans for beyond that when the time comes. But for now they are riding the

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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life into a weekly show, so far unnamed.

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wave of a lifestyle that has them so in touch with nature, watching and interpreting the weather, witnessing wildlife and seeing the world.

It's time to also understand the commitment of the parents. These are young adults who still need supervision and love. Kathleen, over and over, used the word proud and terrific when talking about all three kids. She also stressed how proud of Leif she is for all he is doing. It is just another mom proud of the gift God has given her.

The sun is in the early morning sky, the seagulls are singing, rejoicing in the spectacle of the new day. The mist is out over the water and the waves are coming in sets that have potential to make this day another very special surf day. It is the gift that Montauk gives its surfers all season long and into the winter for the hardy all season surfers. For Ariel and Alexis Engstrom and for Quincy Davis, Montauk is their hometown, where they are from when their God given natural talent is taking them around the world. After their names when they compete is says the name Montauk, New York. They are proud to be from here and Montauk is proud of them.

Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

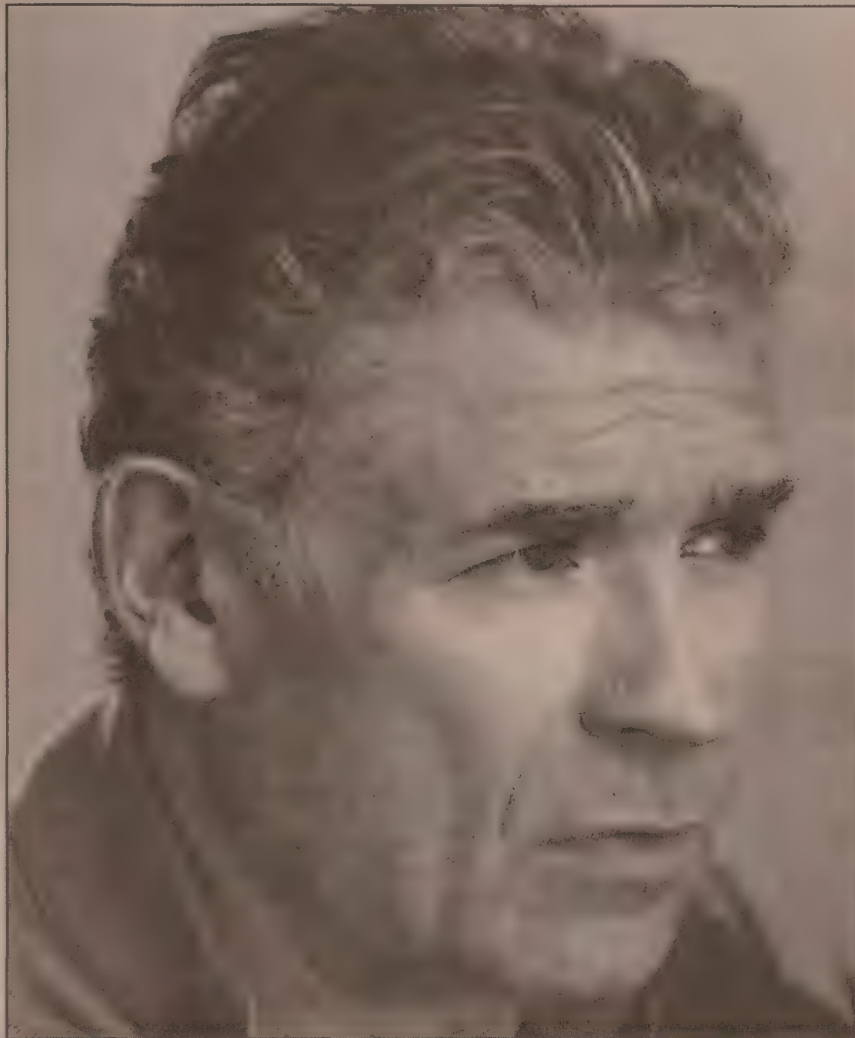
John Riggins is one of the greatest professional football players of all time, and when I heard he spends time out here, I knew I had to meet him. From the mid 1970s through the mid 1980s, Riggins averaged over a thousand yards rushing a year, first for the New York Jets, and then later and more famously for the Washington Redskins. He holds many football records and is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In 1983, in the Super Bowl against the powerful Miami Dolphins, he gained 166 yards rushing, won the game for the Redskins with a sensational 43 yard touchdown run from scrimmage and when it was over was named the Most Valuable Player of the game, Super Bowl XVII.

He was a particularly big running back. He was 6' 2" and 240 pounds, but he had a deceptiveness about him and he had very unexpected speed. The ball would be lateraled to him and one would watch what seemed to be a ho hum straightforward run that might pick up a yard or two — he earned the nickname "Diesel" — but then he'd twist and accelerate in some strange and unexpected direction and he'd be off. In his career-defining year of 1983 he led the league in rushing touchdowns. And in both 1982 and 1984 he was tied for first as the runner that most often was given the ball in the entire league. He was the workhorse. It is probably fair to say that though he may not have achieved the fame of some of the outstanding quarterbacks of that era, for example Joe Namath and Johnny Unitas, he certainly was the heart and soul of both the Redskins and — along with Namath — of the Jets during that era.

I met John Riggins at Gosman's at Montauk at 3 in the afternoon one day a few weeks ago to watch the boats come in and share a drink. At 55, he is suntanned, athletic and still quite powerfully built. I also found him relaxed, funny and quite sure of himself. And he still loves playing sports. If I were going to climb a mountain, I'd call John Riggins to come along.

"How did you wind up out this way?" I asked him.

"I'm an outdoorsman, always have been. I don't care to golf. I shoot and fish. The first time I came out here, to Montauk, was in 1975. It was the day after a game and I was a first year player on the Jets, and Mark Lomas, who



John Riggins Running Back

I had befriended on the team and with whom I lived in Point Lookout, suggested we drive out to Montauk and charter a boat. Some of the other players came along, though I'm not sure if that included Namath. Anyway, we went out, and it was a beautiful October day, and we

In Montauk, we went out fishing on a beautiful October day, and we caught lots of bass and bluefish. And I was completely taken by the place, by its wildness, by its proximity to New York and by the ocean out there.

caught lots of bass and bluefish. And I was completely taken by the place, by its wildness, by its proximity to New York and particularly by the ocean out there. There could be anything in the ocean out there. It reminded me of my growing up."

Riggins talked about what it was like to grow

up in a small town in Kansas on the Great Plains. He liked the plains. Whatever could be said about it, there were things you couldn't know out there. It was this same sort of wildness as he saw in Montauk at the ocean.

"My dad was the depot agent at the train station," he said. "My mom worked for the County. We lived about 60 miles from Topeka. That was the closest big town."

As a small boy growing up in the late 1950s, it seemed to him, looking around, that he had sort of missed something.

"The railroad had come through. And so there had been this prosperity at one time and they had built my hometown, which they called Centralia. But wherever I looked, I saw barbed wire fences with no animals behind them. When they founded Centralia, all the lots were squared off, one mile square on each side. And the lots were fenced and within them there were more fences. Something had been going on there. It had involved animals. Now it was over."

John loved sports from the moment he was old enough to play them. He was one of three boys, an older brother, two years older, and a younger brother. They played all the sports.

"My older brother was the quarterback at the high school when I was a freshman, and he was somebody I looked up to. He was better than me at sports. I always thought he was the one that might be a pro, not me."

John became the quarterback when his brother graduated. There were, it should be noted, only 26 kids in John's graduating class. But it should also be noted that in his senior year, at 6' 1" and 215 pounds he was quite a bit bigger and stronger than most of his other classmates. And then there came a day when he found he could run 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

John's older brother went to the University of Kansas and became the backup quarterback on the football team. And then John was accepted and he too made the football team, but, with a nod to his speed and size, as a running back. He graduated with a degree in Journalism and Public Relations.

These studies were to come in handy much later. But for the moment, it was as a football player that he became especially noticed.

"Football was becoming a big deal for me. In my sophomore year, we went to the Orange Bowl to play Penn State. We were ahead by one

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point with five seconds to play. And they went for a two-point conversion and we held them. But there was a penalty. We'd had too many men on the field. So they did the final play over and they made it. A sad day."

In his senior year, John Riggins was named a third team college all American.

"I still didn't think I was that good. I still thought of my big brother. HE was that good. But then some scouts from the pros came to see us play and I heard later that one of them said, referring to me, that 'he could play for us this Sunday.' And I thought about it. It was true. I was faster than anyone. I was bigger than most of them, and I could run with the defensive backs. Maybe I WAS that good."

He was. In 1971, the New York Jets drafted this third team all American as their first round sixth pick.

I wondered if he could describe to me how playing with the pros differs from playing with the college team.

"It didn't," he said. "But I'm talking about the locker room and the guys and how we thought of the game. But then I thought, in the pros, there's a real difference with the coaches and with the management. In college, if you screw up a play, the coach really yells at you. But in the pros, they don't say much at all. They ASSUME you will know the plays and do your best. Because, as you soon realize, you are just a number, a good number, but just a number,

and if you don't work out, there's lots more who want your job. So it's much more relaxed.

"Another thing involves how you play the game. In College, there's a lot of simplicity to things. You think about things and you try variations. In the NFL, things are a whole lot more sophisticated. You learn everything and you REALLY learn it so it is second nature to you. Out on the field, you don't even think about things, you just react. And you use your eyes. Especially if you're a running back, your eyes, looking around, are your greatest asset."

In college, Riggins said, he worried about getting hurt playing football. There had been the day, during his sophomore year at Kansas, that the great pro football star Gale Sayers came to the locker room. (At the end of Riggins' career at the U. of K., he had beaten Gayle Sayers' rushing record.) He had heard Sayers was an alumnus of the college, and the coaches had apparently thought letting him talk to the boys would inspire them. But it had the opposite effect. He hobbled in. His knees were gone. And they had asked about it. Happened in a particular game, he said. Then got worse.

"At first, in the pros, I thought getting hurt was something more likely to happen. I was now playing with bigger men. But I gave it some thought. And I said to myself whatever's gonna be is gonna be. I put half my salary away every year for when I would no longer be playing football."

Riggins, this country boy, inexplicably sporting a Mohawk hairdo when he arrived in Manhattan for the first time, was stunned by the vibrancy of the city.

"Back home, we had talked about it, but we had never seen it. To this day, I remember driving across the Triboro Bridge and looking out at all those skyscrapers. And I remember wandering around the city just looking up. What a city!"

In 1976, in the year after his first year starting with the Jets, John Riggins married Mary Louise O'Brien. The marriage lasted fifteen years, and they had four children. In 1996, Riggins married Lisa-Marie, and they have two daughters, Hannah, and Coco, who is two. Riggins is a man in his fifties who is having a family — again. And it means more to him than anything. You can see it in his eyes. His voice softens when he talks about them. This time I am going to get it right, he said at one point in our interview. I spend a lot of time with my family.

I asked Riggins what life was like for him after football. And he talked about his work.

"Actually, for the first ten years after I retired, there was no pressing need for me to work. I had saved up. But then during those years in the off season, I'd go back to Kansas. I'd be in Kansas for eight months. I loved it.

"In 1981 I was traded to the Redskins and bought a house in Vienna, Virginia about 20 miles from downtown and the stadium. And then I settled there permanently, or for what I thought would be permanently. But within a couple of years I realized I really didn't want to live in Washington. My wife and I separated in 1989.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Being John Mayer

I have been stopped in the street on five separate occasions in my life by random people who think that I am the famous singer and songwriter, John Mayer. They come up to me with excitement and say, "Excuse me, are you John Mayer?" to which I go beet red, laugh and then reply, "No, I am not John Mayer, although I wish I were."

This happened to me twice last year while I was in college. I was walking by Berklee College of Music in Boston and a girl straight out asked me. I was flattered, told my friends the story and they all were like, "Yeah, you kind of do look like him."

A year went by and nobody has said anything until last weekend, when three people, one on Friday and two on Saturday, asked if I was John Mayer.

Just so we are clear, I am not John Mayer and I do not know him. I don't really think I look much like him, either.

I feel like if I did ever meet him, I'd know a little bit about what his life is like when fans approach him, and I'd be able to relate. We'd be kicking back at some fancy party and talking about how annoying it is and how tough it is being a celebrity.

I've been thinking about this whole situation and believe that the reason so many people asked me if I am John Mayer over the weekend is because now the "Hamptons" is celebrityville. On two separate occasions, I saw Kelsey Grammer (who, by the way, is really tall) roll out of the Bridgehampton Starbucks like he was the man, as well as Ed Burns (who, by the way, is not so tall).

I think that if you even look remotely like a celebrity out here, you get hassled by the public. So in a way, if you are coming out to the "Hamptons" another perk is to get to feel what it is like to be a celebrity, even if it is a bad perk that celebrities have. One man's trash is another man's treasure.

I'm really disappointed in myself that I didn't mess with the people who asked me if I was John Mayer. After all, I know a lot of his famous songs. I should have told the last person that I was John Mayer and then started singing, "Your Body Is A Wonderland." She probably would have fainted. If this happens again next weekend, I'm going to go for it. After all, celebrities get all the perks at clubs and restaurants and so forth. I want to be able to cut some lines, too.

Next weekend, I'm hoping to take advantage of being John Mayer. I'm going to roll up to a fancy club and be all cool and say, "I'm John Mayer, dude. THE John Mayer," to the bouncer. The owner will then go and buy me a couple of drinks and we'll get a table all for free.

Speaking of nightclubs, I'm not going to say which one it was (because I am a nice guy), but I got totally denied the other night and I'm a little ticked about it. The main reason I was so mad about it was because there was nobody there and there was no line. I can understand if



the place was full, but I didn't even want to

go into this place when I got a peek inside. There were maybe ten people. The bouncer was this guy with a British accent and a leather jacket and looked like such a tool, and was also pretty short, not to mention rude and said, "Sorry, it's the Hamptons."

Are you kidding me, you loser? THERE IS NOBODY INSIDE!

I left a little agitated.

I'm so mad that he said "the Hamptons." I really hate this

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his courage together and shot out a few of the balloons. At that point, he heard an all points bulletin on his CB from the nearby Long Beach Airport that there was a guy in a lawn chair illegally in the airport approach.

He observed, he later said, five airplanes roaring past him and he finally landed in some high tension wires, which caused a blackout in a nearby Long Beach neighborhood — but which also enabled him to climb down without electrocuting himself. The police and the FAA, happy he was still alive, nevertheless arrested him and gave him several summonses, including one for flying in a restricted area. Neal Savoy, Regional Safety Inspector said, "We know he broke some part of the Federal Aviation Act, and as soon as we decide which part it is, some type of charge will be filed. If he had a pilot's license, we'd suspend that. But he doesn't."

A reporter asked why he had done this.

"A man can't just sit around," he said. In the end, after numerous court appearances, he paid about \$4,500 in fines.

Later, he was asked to donate the chair to the Smithsonian, but instead gave it to the 10-year-old son of a friend. Recently, this boy, now grown, donated the chair to the Smithsonian. It still had ropes and pieces of balloon attached. He'd kept it all that time in the back of his garage.

Plimpton wrote an account of the flight for a magazine. He described it pretty accurately, though later, when he earned a living for a while as a Masters of Ceremony, he did it as

standup comedy, describing Larry's wonderful and unexpected ride in grand literary terms. Afterwards, he re-wrote it as a short story.

Shortly after his flight, Larry Walters was interviewed on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman." Later that year Walters won an honorable mention at the 1982 Darwin Awards, given out annually for activities that most imaginatively describe man's quest for knowledge. He also won First Place for 1982 in the Bonehead Club of Dallas competition.

Walter became a motivational speaker for a year or two. But then he went back to truck driving. He also did volunteer work for the U. S. Forestry Service. He was hiking in the Angeles National Forest on October 6, 1993 when for some unknown reason, he shot himself in the chest. It was ruled a suicide.

In 2001, a playwright named Bridget Carpenter wrote *UP (an Account of the Man in the Flying Lawn Chair)*, in which the hero makes the flight in a lawn chair and then, for years, relives the experience. His wife, unhappy with her husband, creates an imaginary "real husband." Their son also dreams of being different than he is. They all sort of go separate ways. *UP* premiered at the Alaska Perseverance Festival in 2002 and later was shown at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

In January of 2003, the story appeared as an episode of "Myth Busters" on the Discovery Channel. It was hosted by Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman. It was said, inaccurately, that the original flight was 14 hours, the air-

port was Los Angeles Airport, and the soft drinks had become beer. Also Larry Walters had dropped his gun on take off due to the suddenness of his launch. Other episodes on "Myth Busters" that evening included an investigation of whether eating more than four poppy seed bagels could cause you to get high (they didn't), and whether painting yourself totally from head to toe in gold paint could cause you to suffocate as was reported to have happened to actress Shirley Eaton when they made the James Bond movie *GOLDFINGER*. (Nobody volunteered to take the test.)

In 2003, the movie *DANNY DECKCHAIR* premiered at the Cannes Film Festival. Soon thereafter, the screenwriter won a Grand Prix award at the Paris Film Festival. In the film, the man does not wear a parachute, forgets to take with him the hedge clippers he was going to use to cut the balloons off, and after many hours, lands in a tree in this woman's backyard. As I said, the woman cleans his wounds and bandages him up. In the end he chooses the small town and the mountain woman over his soon to be ex-wife and the suburbs. The movie was not a big hit.

After George's death, his widow Sarah Plimpton published a collection of George's stories, with this one first. The book appeared in 2004 and is called *THE MAN IN THE FLYING LAWN CHAIR: AND OTHER EXCURSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS*. You can get it at most bookstores and at Amazon or BarnesandNoble.com.

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On Saturday, July 17, the Rose Society's Annual Rose Show takes place at the Rogers Memorial Library, celebrating the 30th Anniversary of its founding. This year's first ever Rose Art Competition, "The Subject is Rose," sponsored by Prudential Douglas-Elliman Real Estate, will be judged by **Dan Rattiner**. There will be a grand prize of \$300 and the winning artwork will be auctioned off on June 24 at the Southampton Rose Society's Fundraiser, which benefits the SRS Rose Garden Endowment Fund.

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Crowds of Broadway types were out to Southampton last week to celebrate with **Richard Adler** for the success of *The Pajama Game*, which won two Tony Awards last week.

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Playwright and Hamptonite **Edward Albee** received honorary degrees during Yale University's 305th commencement ceremony recently.

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Last week, "Night in the Garden of Spain," the 2006 Gala Dinner benefiting ISEF (International Sephardic Education Foundation), honored **Leon Levy**, past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and honorary lifetime president of the American Sephardic Federation **Lily Safra**, the co-founder of ISEF, spoke and **Kathleen Turner** was mistress of ceremonies.

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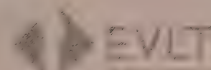
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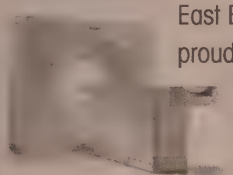


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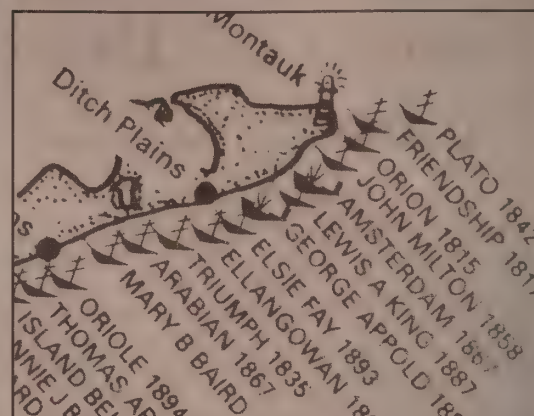
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his son, and 25 other souls perished. Some bodies were found the next day frozen on the 1445-ton sailing ship. Eleven bodies were never recovered. The ship's bell from the **JOHN MILTON** was salvaged and serves as the bell in the Sessions House, a Presbyterian chapel in East Hampton.

On a cold December 29, 1877 a British ship, the **CIRCASSIAN**, ran aground off Bridgehampton with the loss of 27 persons. Rescue crews tried firing a line out of a cannon to the crew, and to some Shinnecock braves who had been brought out to help, clinging on the riggings. There were only four survivors. There is a dramatic sketch done by the special artist of *Frank Leslie's Illustrated* of the four survivors on the beach on that tragic day ignoring the bitter cold to cling to life.

The tales of the recovery of items from the 74 guns, 170-ton British Man-o-War, **HMS Culloden** have been reported for the last thirty years. The ship was on its way to intercept a French merchant ship bringing supplies to the American rebels in Rhode Island. Heading towards Block Island in a northeast gale the **HMS CULLODEN** ran aground on the Eastern Tip off Montauk of what is now called Fort Pond Bay. All of the crew survived, and even in those winter conditions, they scuttled the boat and burned all they could. The ship cannons were salvaged and offered to George Washington. The shifting sands of Fort Pond Bay buried the ship until 1973 when Carton Davidson of East Moriches found a 6300-pound cannon, which was given to the Amagansett Marine Museum. Since then there have been a few other digs with timbers of the vessel recovered, some under the direction of Henry Moeller.

There have been over 150-recorded incidents of note along the south shore concerning shipwrecks. The East Hampton Museum has folders available to the public upon request for those interested in doing further research. These folders have facts and articles that report most of the details of the wrecks. Marci Vail, a paid official of the East Hampton Library, was very helpful in finding so many of the facts concerning the shipwrecks.

So as the **SERENA** is taken off the rocks and towed out to its final resting place, it joins a long list of sea-going vessels that took their final turn downward off the south shore of the East End of Long Island. Resting on the bottom of Davy Jones Locker are the relics of unfortunate ships and sailors who lost their lives misreading the seas that caress the coast of the Hamptons. Perhaps the last thing they saw before the darkness of death was the beach so many recreate on each summer day.

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non-profit organization known as HSN and created by **Russell Simmons** and Dr. **Benjamin Chavis**, will be celebrating its 5th birthday next Wednesday. That day, **Simmons** and Dr. **Chavis** will stand before The NASDAQ Stock Market forum and ring the opening bell.

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Famous jeweler, **Frederic DeNarp**, CEO of Cartier, launched a charity initiative and proclaimed June 8, "Declare Your Love Day." The company donated 10% of the sales of their LOVE collection to charities chosen by a number of celebrities, including **Sarah Jessica Parker** of Amagansett.

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Hamptonite **Ermenegildo Zegna** is partnering up with the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction (NFFR) to throw an evening benefit in the Hamptons on August 4th called "Fashion for Medicine," at the home of **Werner** and **Elizabeth Walbröl** in Water Mill. The highlight of the event is a fashion show featuring the Fall 2006 collections from Ermenegildo Zegna, Agnona and Buccellati.

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Coach **Larry Brown** caused some trouble when he decided to leave the NBA's pre-draft camp in Orlando early as it reportedly upset Knicks management. After Thursday's morning session, Brown took a private plane believed to be destined for his home in the Hamptons, leaving the Knicks and **Isiah Thomas** behind.

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Kelsey Grammer, *X-Men: The Last Stand* star, moved into his 8,000-square-foot house in Bridgehampton with wife, Camille, and their two children last weekend. The actor, who will star on Broadway in *Otherwise Engaged*, has owned property in the Catskills for years. Sources say he is interested in political office and that Hamptons location would allow him to network in the city and the East End with fellow Republicans.

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Hampton's designer **Ralph Lauren** was at the Museum of Modern Art for a party in honor of the CFDA awards last week, as were Hamptonites **Tommy Hilfiger**, Producer **Damon Dash** and Washington Wizards guard **Gilbert Arenas**.

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A federal judge on Thursday slapped a \$20,000 fine, two years probation and compliance in a mental-health treatment program on the former head of **Howard Stern's** accounting firm, accountant **Gary Herwitz**. However, the man charged with hoarding stock in the self-proclaimed King of All

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #403 Father's Day

We hear so much about mothers and their importance in our lives, we tend to dismiss the incredible positive influence that a good father or father figure plays. My stern Irish grandfather was my father figure, along with four uncles, and in spite of the scandals that have come up lately, our parish priest was a father figure to us, too. We attended St Lawrence in Sayville — the old church that burned down. Father Daum was well known to all of us and a visitor in our clan's homes. I recall with perfect clarity being nine years old, standing in the living room, after a very traumatic event. Father Nuss was there. He gave my mother an envelope from the church and took an additional \$20 from his own wallet — that was a lot of money then. He called my grandfather, because my mother was too upset. Grandpop came over and together these two fathers sat in the kitchen and made a plan for us that made all our lives better from that day forward. Yes, fathers don't always ask your opinion, they don't always take your feelings into account, they just won't allow you to get too far from the well — and would you have it any other way, really? Because when you're stuck in the muck, Mom will bring you tea and sympathy, but Dad will bring a truck with a winch.

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A day without sarcastic comebacks or profanity. A day of normal, pleasant conversation. I know it will kill you, but he'll never forget it... Twenty years from now, he'll be saying, "Remember that day when Johnny talked nice the whole day? Who'd have known he had it in him?"

A day when his vehicle gets cleaned out, washed, hand waxed and detailed.

A day when you don't do anything to upset your mother.

A day where you barbecue for the family according to HIS standards. Might as well get used to them now, because his standards will be yours sooner than you know...

A day of boating, fishing, or clamming with the old man. With no arguing and no catching more than he does.

A day where you let him teach you something, without claiming you already know how



to do it perfectly — you don't! It's hard to comprehend that now, because by age 18 you know more than you will ever know again in your life. As time goes on, you'll see an alarming increase in the number of things you know nothing about.

A day when the phrases, "That was my fault, I'm sorry" and "Thank you" are spoken spontaneously to all members of the family!

A day where you talk to your paternal grandparents on the phone for as long as they want to talk to you without signaling to other family members to scream "FIRE!" so you have an excuse to get off the phone.

If your Dad's religious, go to services with him and don't look bored. If he plays golf, play with him and believe everything he says. If your eyes see a slice and his eyes do not, believe his eyes. If he sails, go sailing, but don't tell him what canvas to put up, and after the sail, coil all the ropes without complaint.

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find yourself not saying anything when you catch your nephew eating them.

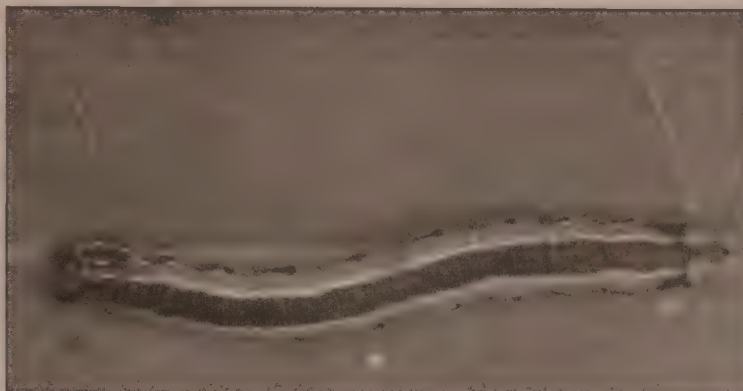
The cankerworm invasion is just ridiculous this year and homeowners are upset, so much so that it is making headlines. The amount of foliage that is being eaten is noticeable and the occasional cankerworm in your hair makes you start doing the cankerworm dance, which is basically jumping around the backyard screaming, "Yikes, there is a worm in my hair!"

So what is a person to do? Well, most of us are trying to ride out the storm while others have been calling their local pest control and arborists to spray them away. This year's invasion is so strong that spraying in one backyard just has them migrating to the next yard. Then they just eat the leaves there.

You do not have to panic. The cankerworm poses no real threat to your life as long as you stock up on a lot of Blistex and Chapstick, which apparently these worms hate.

But should an invasion happen on your house, there is an easily made weapon of last resort that can be used to combat these monsters, save your home and allow you to enjoy your summer.

Should a wave of cankerworms begin charging your home (don't worry; they move only an inch every five or six seconds) so even if they are twenty yards away, you're talking hours before they reach your house. If you notice them forming a blob more than twenty feet



wide and fifty feet long, assemble your entire family and have them put on several layers of

clothing. Then take duct tape and wrap it around yourself and your family members with the sticky side sticking out. You can also assemble "sticky bombs" by balling duct tape into a large ball; and rolling it out towards the cankerworms. Be sure to be wearing a lot of Chapstick if you are going to run out into the battlefield with your cankerworm armor. You should be able to kill all of the worms by doing forward rolls throughout the yard and then jumping into the pool. If your clothes start to change color don't worry. That's just the worm eating through your layers of clothing. Good luck.

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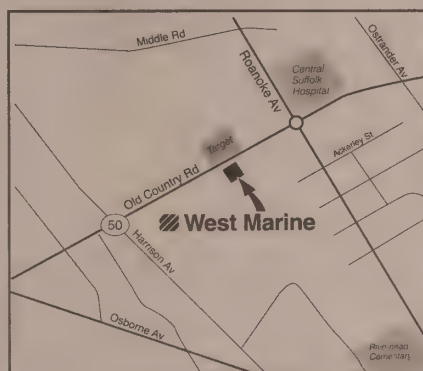
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Death (continued from page 21)

here, is mindless and heartless. It is a ship going through choppy waters wherever the highest bidder sends it. Call it what you will. It's supply and demand. It's the world economy. It can get you in big, big trouble if you don't give it a dollop of common sense.

Real estate is one thing. Immigration is another. But they are related. If real estate has driven the kids away, the illegal immigration happens because there are no longer young people here to work cheap. Even the local blue collar people, the Bonackers, have cashed out. Gone. We have to compete with wages paid in the rest of the world to keep our economy going. And so the government turns its head and lets twelve million immigrants in illegally. It works. The economy thrives. And it's twisted.

What we have gotten are the rich with big homes and gates with locks on them. And outside, we will get the frightened, undocumented poor, crowding illegally into homes when they have to sleep, something which our local leaders look upon and ignore. Do the rich expect the towns to throw the immigrants out onto the street? Nobody is that heartless. The country is losing its middle class.

I think it would be a good idea for our local governments to complete a study on just how many low paying jobs we need to fill out here. It's pretty easy to do. We have our little towns and we have the number of lawns that have to be mowed, swimming pools that have to be cleaned, nannies that have to be hired, restaurant dishwashers that have to be hired. All you

have to do, as this wealthy population grows, is keep adding these new jobs to keep up. Obviously, you don't want more people than you have jobs for. And it's coming to that. So maybe we ought to put a stop to looking the other way.

On the other hand, there are those that say we should send all the illegals back to where they came from. Let's consider that. Who will do the work? Nobody. And so it will fall to the rich homeowners themselves. Can you see that? Can you see these wealthy people out there on ladders painting the trim, mowing the lawns, cleaning the pool and clipping the hedgerows?

What if some millionaires are just not willing to do that? They'll let their place go to hell until it looks shabby and then the value of their house will decline and if there are enough of them on a particular block like that, there will go the neighborhood — mansions going decrepit. And all the real estate prices will start to drop. And soon the whole town will go down hill and the demand for this place will decline and what the hell will happen after that I can hardly predict.

Probably a whole lot of welcome home parties for the kids.

So be careful what you wish for.

Here are some random thoughts that some might consider as solutions to the above problem.

Build more Hamptons. People like them. We've got 50,000 acres of pine barrens totally bereft of human habitation just north of Westhampton Beach. There's probably room for

at least eight more cute little colonial New England villages. Call them Celebrity Hampton, Sports Hampton, Hollywood Hamptons, Banker Hampton. All closer to New York than the real ones.

So now the newer newest rich will flock to these new Hamptons, relieving the pressure on us farther out Hamptons. And providing still more jobs for the immigrants. Maybe we've got something going here.

I want to say a word about these immigrants. Several police officers I've spoken to say they are the most hard working people they have ever seen. They are peaceful, happy, polite and very little trouble at all. What is a low paying job for us is a fortune for an immigrant and he sends half of it back home bringing prosperity to his mother or wife and kids in the old country. Maybe they build a new house.

As for the real estate prices, they've already gone through the roof so I am — let's hear it for me — in favor of just having them go up into the stratosphere. Let me tell you a little story. I bought my first house in the Hamptons in 1967 for \$9,250. It was a little barracks in a World War I army training camp that had been put on a wagon in Brookhaven and towed to East Hampton. And guess what? I saw it on the property just last week. Now it's worth a million dollars. It's South of the Highway! How about that. As for me, my current property has gone up tenfold since I bought it in 1977. Bring it on, I say. I'm getting RICH.

Aren't I brilliant? What can I say? But enough about me.

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Bay Street (continued from page 27)

said Mr. Hamilton, "people value Bay Street without going. They support us because they believe in supporting the performing arts." He went on to say, "People may think that now that Bay Street is successful, we're going on to greener pastures. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Several offers from the Hamptons community have appeared. Because Pat Malloy has been such a wonderful landlord, and because Bay Street has been so happy in its present location, the first option is to remain in the present space, but to expand. The second option is an offer to replace The Parrish Museum on Jobs Lane in Southampton. The Museum is moving to Water Mill. And the third is to move to the site of the (Hortonsphere) gas ball in Sag Harbor. There



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At Bay Street

are pros and cons to each, and the feasibility study conducted by Webb Management, located in New York City, will continue to look into

various solutions. "We are thought of so highly," said Stephen Hamilton, "Bay Street is so much a part of Sag Harbor. We would be doing the community a disservice if we didn't consider each and every option."

Among the issues that Webb Management is considering whether Bay Street's audience would travel from East Hampton to Southampton. Does the present space supply the theatre's needs? And is it more cost effective to build a new center, or to restore an existing structure?

This early in the study, it is difficult to guess the outcome. Mr. Hamilton is cautiously optimistic. "I am keeping an open mind until all the results come back. And from that, we can start building a consensus." The Bay Street Theatre has four years in which to make up its mind.

Capote (continued from page 28)

Truman Capote. The result of their relationship was *Capote: A Biography*, published in 1989 — four years after Capote's alcohol-related death.

In working with Capote, Gerald Clarke found him to be "a wonderfully warm person" and "fun" and "a wonderful companion." "But something happened to Truman after *In Cold*

Blood..." Mr. Clarke continued. "Something which, as Truman said, 'scraped him down to the marrow of [his] bones.'" Witnessing the execution of his friend, Perry Smith — a death he both dreaded and desired, dreaded as a friend, but desired as a writer who needed an ending to his book, "killed Truman." But having worked closely with Mr. Capote, Mr. Clarke admitted to the audience that Capote never got over being "emotionally deprived" and shut out from the love his parents as a child. Clarke said Truman Capote was, during his period of success, secretly "walking on a tightrope" and "*In Cold Blood* knocked him off that tightrope." Capote's fall from grace turned into a pathetic flailing from the tightrope after his 1975 piece in *Esquire*, "La Cote Basque," a short story that exposed the secrets of many of Capote's most famous friends who were given only thin disguises. As he had been as a child, Capote was again alienated and this time he took to the bottle. Unfortunately, this was the last period of Capote's life and it was much the way Clarke described the first — "very lonely."

The Southampton audience was moved by the discussion. Many felt nostalgia for that time period, when Truman Capote glamorously reigned over New York. Others felt sad at hearing the truth about Capote's emotional wounds and painful demise. Many in the room felt a connection to Capote through his work, and to Mr. Clarke through his closeness with Mr. Capote and the biography which exposed who Mr. Capote really was. The audience was buzzing with questions, asking many about Capote's complex relations with his cast of real life characters — Harper Lee, Jack Dunphy, Perry Smith, all of whom were "real," loving, but complicated. As Mr. Clarke answered questions and shared his experiences and times with Mr. Capote, the level of attentiveness in that bottom floor library room proved that, even after his death, Truman Capote can hold a room of New Yorkers captive like no other.

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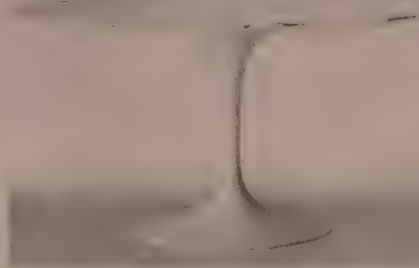
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phrase. Anybody that uses this phrase doesn't really get what this place is all about. If you do use it because you absolutely have to use it to get the point across to someone not from this area that would not understand what Sagaponack means, and you need to explain your general physical location, then you can use it, but you should feel really guilty about it. You

Riggins (continued from page 34)

"For work, I did a few things. I did commercials for Ford trucks. Then, in 1989 Goff Lebharr, whose father was Bert Lebharr, asked if I would like to do a morning radio show in Washington. So I did that, and people liked it and it went on for many years. In 1990 I started doing a TV show with George Michael, Sonny Jurgensen and Michael Wilbon, which I still do today. But by 1994, I had moved to New York, where I thought there would be more opportunities. I studied to be an actor with Bill Esper for two years. I'd commute back and forth once a week to Washington to do radio and TV, but then come back. So then I got a broadcasting agent."

Now the jobs came in. He did a sports radio show on Sirius radio. He did a football show for the YES Network. He did a fly fishing show for ESPN. And for Westwood One, a division of CBS, he did the color analysis for the national NFL radio broadcast on Sunday nights.

"Marv Albert and Boomer Esiason do the Monday night games. One night a week, Joel Meyers and I and Dave Simms do the Sunday night games."

And Montauk?

"It had always been in the back of my mind," he said. "The place where there can be mysterious things in the sea. In recent years, I'd take my family up to Alaska for a month in the summertime. It's to a town very much like Montauk called King Salmon. Along the sea. Things wild. And now Lisa-Marie said she wanted us to have a vacation home. I had taken her out fly fishing to Montauk in 1999. So now I sent her to Montauk and the Hamptons to look around. She had just graduated law school. She looked at 25 places, I think. She looked at oceanfront in Montauk and smaller homes in Hither Hills, a short walk from the ocean. Eventually she narrowed it down to 2. And then I came out and fell in love with Hither Hills. So here we are."

should also say it in a dramatic way to let the person know that you hate using it. I always put the phrase in quotes when I write for this newspaper and if I do catch myself saying it to someone in real life, I follow up with, "I can't believe I just said that. I meant to say the South Fork."

I'm rolling back up to that club next weekend and am going to have a guitar in my hand and

say that I am John Mayer and then act like a total jerk to that particular bouncer as retribution for his denying myself and my three friends. Then I'm going to stand on the bar, announce that I am going to sing a song, and then fake a heart attack.

Am I John Mayer? No, I am not. But I play him in real life.

"During your playing days," I asked, "what single football play is the most memorable for you?" I was thinking of the career touchdown that beat Dallas in Super Bowl XVII in 1983.

"It was in 1979," he said. "The last game of the season, against Dallas. We were in a good

position with a few minutes to play and we needed a break. They pitched out to me and I found a seam and ran it in for the winning touchdown. That was some thrill. And of course there was the run six years later that won the Super Bowl."

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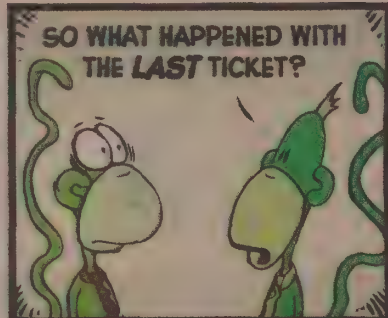
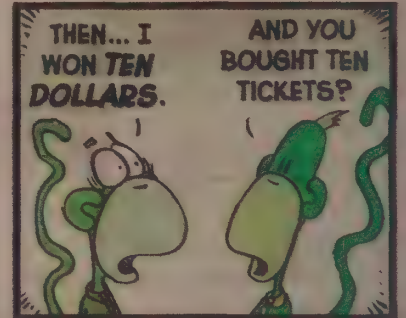
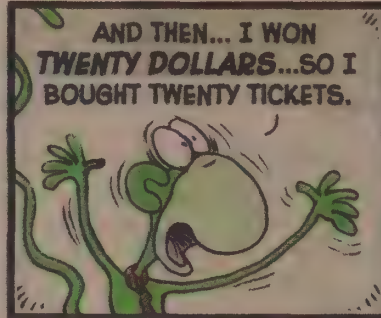
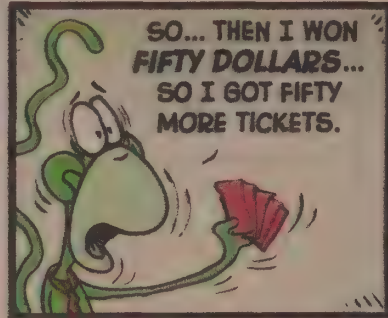
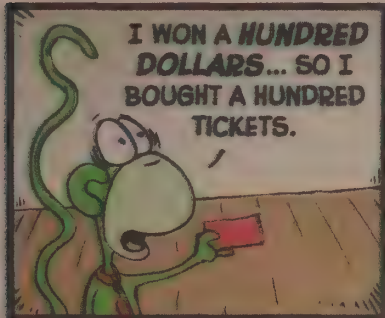
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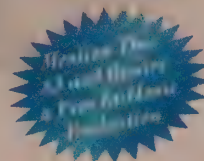
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Tour de Hampton

The race for the ultimate late night destination, the hottest club out East, is still neck and neck. This past Friday night, "Entourage" star **Kevin Connolly** made an appearance at **Cain Southampton**. Connolly and a crew of five guys took over the main room and created their own bachelor party, complete with the curvaceous Cain dancers who were hard at work, shimmying into the wee hours of the morning.

Apparently, Connolly's late night fiesta caught up with him the next evening, as he was a no show at **The Pink Elephant** in Southampton, which co-hosted a premiere screening of the third season of his hit TV series on **HBO**. But, the party must go on, and it certainly did. Gift bags in hand, VIPs including Kelsey and Camille Grammer, David Foster, Anna Anisimova, Lisa Gastineau, Jonathan Cheban, Simon Huck, Samantha Cole, Nicole Brewer, Joanna Tucker, Todd Shapiro, Barbara

K, Nada Marjanovich and Lori Broderick, were draped in blankets outside as they watched the first episode of the highly anticipated new season. Post screening, guests piled back inside the club where Tommy Hilfiger made a grand entrance as he paraded into the club with his *Entourage* in tow, which included a hard-bodied, massive seven foot-something bodyguard.

Hilfiger was making the rounds around town on his *Tour de Hampton Club Scene*. The designer, who had been at Star Room earlier in the evening, told me, "I'm making stops at all the clubs tonight!" When it comes to summer fashion, Hilfiger prefers a more refined style. "I like low cut jeans, tank tops, a lot of skin but also, don't look too trashy!" After Hampton



Tommy Hilfiger

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Resorts owner David Waksman graciously snapped a photo of the designer and I, for *Whispers*, Hilfiger quickly exited the club and invited anyone within earshot to come along with him. The next stop on Hilfiger's Tour de Hampton was Cain, where he ended the evening, but not before dancing on a banquet alongside, **Vanessa Trump, Lydia Hearst, Mark Packer and Steve Kasuba.**

Meanwhile, back inside the Pink Elephant, actor James Woods, who guest stars on the first episode of "Entourage" alongside his fiancée, actress Ashley Madison, mingled with guests and posed for photos. Woods told me, "Kevin Dillon, Kevin Connolly and I have done

movies, so they're friends and we just had a ball on the set." Woods was planning on heading over to the 10th Annual Heart of the Hamptons after party at Star Room, but was disappointed that he hadn't been able to attend the benefit earlier that evening at the Diamond Ranch. More than 400k was raised, and former **Mayor Rudolph and Judith Giuliani** were honored. Woods revealed, "I really wanted to go, but we had a little bit of a delay so we didn't get to meet Giuliani. I played Rudy, and I wanted to see him again because we talked a few times and I just so admire him." James isn't the only one who is a fan of Rudy's; the benefit was a Giuliani love

fest. Even the host of the evening, Ed Bradley, announced, "He cleaned up our city, now I'd love to see him clean up our country!" When I asked former Mayor Giuliani if he planned on being a candidate in the 2008 Presidential election, he laughed and replied, "I don't know yet, we'll see."

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Media's company, Sirius Satellite Radio, received zero jail time

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Writer **John Heilemann** is marrying **Diana Rhoten** at their 17-bedroom estate in Amagansett on Sept. 30..

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In East Hampton last week, Gucci opened their doors and their hearts as they hosted their premiere party with 10% of sales going to Baby Buggy, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing New York City's families in need. Hosts **Stephanie Winston Wolkoff and Jessica Seinfeld** mingled and shopped with guests including **Matt Lauer, Russell Simmons, Daniella Vitale,**

Susan Chokachi, Jim Shi, Samantha and David Yanks, Tatiana and Campion Platt, Phil Witt, Marcia Mishan, Fiona Rudin, David Wolkoff, Sid Shukla, Claudia Fleming, and Kelly Killoren Bensimon.

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Rabbi Marc Schneier, President of The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, will be speaking to a group of Young Black/Jewish Student Leaders on June 15. This is part of a tour of Cultural Leadership group traveling the US for three weeks.

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WVH-TV, the Hamptons television station, is a finalist for a Press Club of Long

Island award. The PCLI is holding its annual awards gala on June 18. The station has struck a carriage agreement with Verizon and plans to go regional.

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Russell Simmons hosted a private event to launch the new Baby Phat lingerie line Saturday night at Resort in East Hampton. Several celebrities from the fashion, entertainment, and music industries were in attendance. Gift bags were filled with sneakers from Phat Farm and Baby Phat. Also attending were: **Christina Rice, Little X, James Blueweiss, model Jaizen Homiller, Rhaiah Williams, O'Neill McKnight, and Kevin Saer.**



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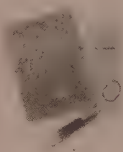
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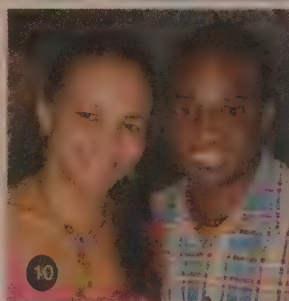
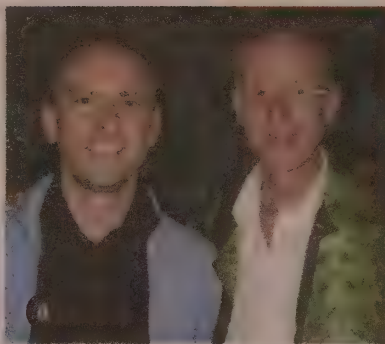
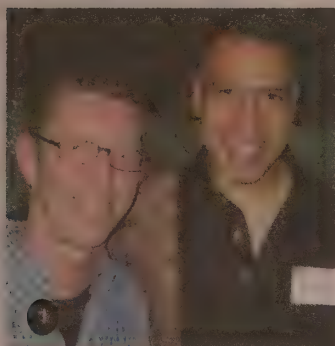
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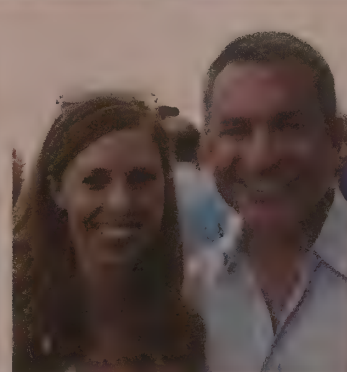
Peter Wilson graciously hosted a lovely benefit for the Hetrick-Martin Institute at his magnificent home in East Hampton. The Institute was founded in 1979 as a haven of protection for at-risk lesbian and gay youth and is the home of The Harvey Milk High School in NY. Here the youth are encouraged to achieve their full potential in a safe and supportive environment that has saved lives. They are educated to set goals, discover who they are and express themselves creatively through a multitude of available programs. Mr. Wilson made an extremely generous contribution to kick off the afternoon. For more information call 212 674-2400.



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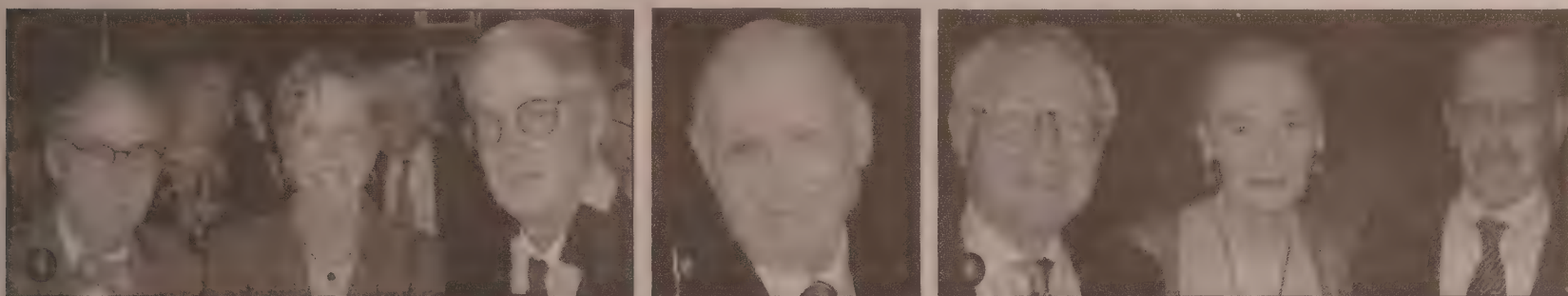
Jerry Lewis was honored at The Friars Club Annual Celebrity Roast in the Grand Ballroom of the NY Hilton. Roastmaster Richard Belzer led the line-up of entertainment that featured raunchy put downs by Nathan Lane, Sandra Bernhard and a wonderfully vulgar Lisa Lampanelli. Back in 1959 a dais that included Frank Sinatra and Marilyn Monroe first honored the legendary comedian with his partner Dean Martin. Congratulations Mr. Lewis, the Friars' New Abbot!



1. Friar Randie Levine- Miller, Jeffrey Ross 2. Vincent Pastore, Lisa Lampanelli 3. David Dinkins, Sal Viviano, Sally Jessy Raphael
4. Sandra Bernhard 5. James Lipton, Tony Roberts 6. Jerry Lewis 7. Martin Scorsese 8. Robert DeNiro 9. Nathan Lane
10. Freddie Roman 11. Dick Cavett 12. Martha Plimpton, Craig Bierko

ENCOMPASS SALUTES CHARLES STROUSE

The Encompass New Opera Theatre presented a musical salute to honor composer Charles Strouse at the National Arts Club in NYC. Karen Ziemba, K.T. Sullivan, and others performed a selection of Mr. Strouse's songs. Marian Seldes was the Mistress of Ceremonies and Carol Burnett introduced the renowned composer.



1. O.Aldon James, Carol Burnett, John James 2. Charles Strouse 3. Donald Billings, Marian Seldes, Lou Weiss

CHASING THE LIGHT



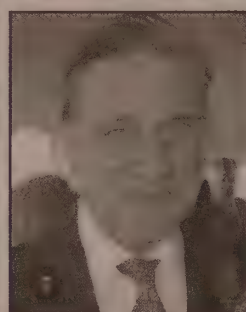
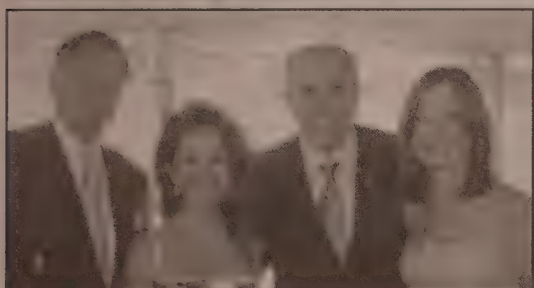
"Chasing the Light," a photography exhibition featuring The East End Photographers Group, opened with a reception at historic Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton.

1. Artists- Anthony Lombardo, Rian White, Karen Meyers, Gerry Giliberti, Frank Racconova, Marilyn Stevenson, Ken Rubino 2. Robin Rice, Tulla Booth



HEART OF THE HAMPTONS

The Hamptons showed it had quite a heart with the successful gala chaired by Jon Gruen at the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill. Glowing remarks about the awardee, Dr. Valentin Fuster, were echoed by the other awardee, Rudy Giuliani. Then came the live auctions, dinner and dancing.



1. Helmet Huber, Susan Lucci, (honorees) Rudolph & Judith Giuliani
2. Jon & Joan Gruen 3. Michael Liebelson, Laine Lieberman, Meredith, Burt and Royce Cohen
4. Melissa Cohn 5. Ed Bradley, Patricia Blanchete 6. Dan Rattiner, Barbara Poliwoda 7 Dr Valentin Fuster

THE SUMMER SINGERS

Ramona and Mario Singer had a season opener party to welcome friends back to their Southampton home. Everyone enjoyed the cocktails outside and then went inside for a delicious buffet dinner. Lisa Gasteneau of the Gasteneau Girls stopped by, sans entourage. Ramona brought out a cake to wish three girls "Happy Birthday"



1. Ramona Singer, Sheila Cornstein, Lisa Gasteneau 2. Hosts Ramona & Mario Singer 3. Liz & Rohit Manocha 4. Missy & Dr. Jerry Lubliner, Lizette Winick

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HAMPTON AUTO CLASSIC

Photos & Text: Mary J Allmaras

The Hampton Auto Classic drove its rare and collectable cars onto Sayre Park in Bridgehampton for a racy display of Jaguars, an all original MG, and vintage Mercedes. Hampton Auto Classic host Kensington Motors donated a portion of the proceeds to Habitat for Humanity of Peconic.



1. Peter Anastos 2. Richard Arfin, Rob Gobright, Heather Buchanan, Jonathan Glynn, Stewart Mann 3. Keith Seigerman, Cindy Feinberg, Aaron Curti 4. Cindy Wakefield, Rick Friedman 5. Catherine Ellams, Peter Mole, Jean Lynch

Dan's North Fork

Head Off To The Opera

Check Out *Cosi Fan Tutte* At The Vail Leavitt In Riverhead

By Roy Bradbrook

Maybe you think that opera is dull and stuffy with heavy boring music. Think again. Because *Cosi Fan Tutte* - the opera that opens the Opera of the Hamptons' fifteenth season at the beautifully restored Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead on Saturday June 17th at 7 pm, could never be accused of that. Take two dashing young army officers who are so much in love with their beautiful fiancées that they cannot bear to think of the girls having eyes for anyone but them. Add in a wily older bachelor who has seen a thing or two and who wagers them that he can prove that the girls could easily be led astray in just one day and you have the beginning of a complicated romp that even today would be better than most current soap opera story lines. When you add in some of the most beautiful music Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart ever wrote, you can understand why *Cosi Fan Tutte*, loosely translated as 'all women are like that' has been such a favorite ever since it was first performed in 1790. It is said to be based on some true happenings at the court of the Emperor Franz Joseph II of Austria but who knows! Anyway in the opera Don Alfonso (sung by Richard Cassel), makes this bet with Ferrando (Victor Khodadad) and Guglielmo (Richard Hobson) whose fiancées are the sisters Dorabella (Rosemary Alvino)



Kristin Sampson and Victor Khodadad performing.

and Fiordiligi (Tammy Hensrud). Don Alfonso tells the girls that their fiancées have had to go away with their regiment and they leave amidst tears. Now, their maid Despina (Kristin Sampson) doesn't really think much of men and their faithfulness and Don Alfonso finds it easy to persuade her to introduce some 'new' suitors to her mistresses. These suitors are Ferrando and Guglielmo in an outlandish dis-

guise and after the plot twists and turns both sisters end up falling for the other's fiancé (still in disguise) - told you it was like a modern day TV sit-com - and Don Alfonso wins his bet and the young men are crestfallen. But *Cosi Fan Tutte* is not one of those operas with an unhappy ending where the heroine dies - this time true love does win and the couples are restored to their original pairings and they all live happy ever after - we hope - unfortunately Mozart never decided to write the sequel.

Now if you also think you don't like opera because it is usually sung in some strange foreign tongue - think again about this production because it is being sung almost totally in English with just a dash of Italian.

Opera of the Hamptons is also proud to be honoring Dr. Herodotus (Dan) Damianos as their very first 'Honoree of the Year'. Dr. Damianos is the owner of Pindar and Duck Walk Wineries and the largest producer of wines on Long Island and also a life-long lover of opera. It was at the Pindar Pavilion in Southold fifteen years ago that Opera of the Hamptons performed both their first production of 'Opera to Broadway' and also La Boheme, their first fully staged costumed opera production.

Tickets for this production are \$45.00 before the night and can be obtained through 631-728-8804.

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North Fork Events

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ARTISTS WANTED- June 15-17, From 10 a.m.-4 p.m. artwork will be accepted for the East End Arts Council's 'By the Shore' juried art show opening June 23. All painting mediums accepted; artists limited to three pieces. Work on canvas can be unframed, but must have 'gallery edge' and be wired for hanging. Opening reception: June 23. Nonmembers, \$10 per piece; members, \$5 each. 631-727-0900.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL- June 16-18, The Mattituck Lions Club 52nd annual Strawberry Festival and Country Fair at the Strawberry Fields fairgrounds, Mattituck. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. enjoy one-price rides, vendors from 5 to 11 p.m. and one-price bracelets. From 11 a.m.-11 p.m. enjoy non stop entertainment and at 3 p.m. the crowning of the Strawberry Queen, finishing with a 9 p.m. fireworks display. Call 631-298-2222.

FUNDRAISER- At 6 p.m. attend the Riverhead Relay for Life fundraiser at Riverhead High School. Overnight celebration to honor cancer survivors, raise awareness and funds to fight cancer. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. Call 800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

OPERA- Enjoy a fantastic performance of Cosi Fan Tutte at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door. Show starts at 7 p.m. Call 631-728-8804, www.operaofthehamptons.org or operaofthehamptons@hotmail.com.

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION- At 2 p.m. check out a Laotian cooking demonstration with Penn Hongthong at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Free. Call 631-477-0600.

PARADE- At 11 a.m., check out a parade from Pulaski Street School to Stotzky Park in Riverhead to begin the East End Voters Coalition 'Juneteenth

Celebration 2006,' the oldest national commemoration of the end of slavery in the U.S. also honors African American education and achievement. With picnic lunch, DJ, games, voter registration, winner from 'Spirit of Rosa Parks' essay contest and guest speakers. Free. Rain date: June 18. Call Robert Brown at 631-369-4642, Thelma White, 631-369-2457 Gwen Mack, 631-727-4933, Jean Hudson, 631-727-3841, Elaine McPherson, 631-369-0627, Larry Williams 631-284-3069 or Carol Williams at 631-369-0125 or visit www.juneteenth.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL- June 16-18: Mattituck Lions Club 52nd annual Strawberry Festival and Country Fair at the Strawberry Fields fairgrounds, Mattituck. Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. rides one price all day; dads ride free with child; vendors and entertainment. At 3 p.m. the raffle winners announced. 631-298-2222.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists wanted for annual Greenport Poster Contest sponsored by the Village of Greenport Business Improvement District. Winner recognized at Maritime Festival and presented with \$500. Photographers and artists of all mediums welcome. Work should be inspired by Greenport Village.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

At Bedell Cellars, It's About Art and About TASTE

Much like food and wine, wine and art are forever beautifully entangled. The splendor of a vineyard as it dances through the growing season begs to be forever memorialized with a camera or on canvas. And, similarly winemaking, while at its core a scientific undertaking, is a craft done best in the hands of true artisans.

Art is necessary to sell wine as well. Wine shops can be overwhelming — shelf after shelf of many different wines from many different locals and many foreign to the consumer. We've all picked up a bottle based on the label, and Australian wineries, perhaps more than anyone else, attempt to capture our attention with brightly colored labels featuring cartoon animals. Wines like yellowtail, Little Penguin and Blue Marlin are well-known examples.

That's the low brow way to stand out, however. In their quest to stand out, local producers are leaving cartoons on Saturday morning television and are turning to world-renowned artists to design their labels.

Last year, Bedell Cellars released the first wines from its Artists Series — a 2001 reserve merlot featuring the work of Sag Harbor resident Eric

to a wide range of foods. I think this wine is best enjoyed in its youth — over the next few years.

The newest member of the Artist Series comes from Bedell's sister (white wine) label — Corey Creek. The **Corey Creek 2005 Gewürztraminer (\$25)** labels was designed by award-winning photographer Howard Schatz. It features a striking image of a Calla Lily from his most recent book *Botanica*.

The wine inside is reminder that Bedell/Corey Creek is about more than just merlot. Exotically perfumed, the nose offers exotic aromas of sweet rose water, lychee, tropical fruit and spearmint.

Bad gewürztraminer tends to be flat, lacking fresh acidity, but this wine is nicely balanced with just the right acidity to go with medium-full body and citrus and tropical fruit flavors (everything from lemons and orange zest to pineapple).

To buy these and other Bedell Cellars/Corey Creek Vineyards wines visit www.bedellcellars.com or visit their tasting rooms on Rt. 25 on the North Fork.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.

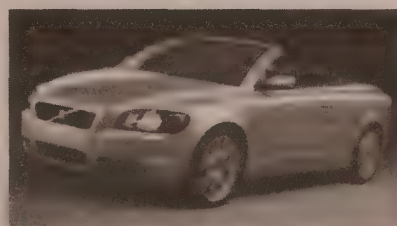


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Based on the success of those three wines, Bedell Cellars has released two new Taste bottlings, a **2004 Taste Red** and **2005 Taste White** (both are priced at \$25) and added a new wine to the Artist Series.

Bedell Cellars' 2005 Taste White is a barrel-fermented blend of chardonnay, gewürztraminer, viognier and riesling. Its fruity, aromatic nose displays bright citrus, peach and spring flower aromas accented by a sprinkling of toasty vanilla oak. On the palate, it is medium bodied with vibrant acidity. The fore palate is dominated by just-ripe peach and citrus fruit that precedes toasty vanilla oak on the mid-palate and lychee-lime flavors and minerals on the finish. The ripeness of the 2005 fruit really shines through and each component variety contributes to a deliciously well balanced wine. Drink now or over the next three years.

Bedell's first release of Taste Red was 100% merlot from the 1999 vintage. This time around, **Bedell Cellars' 2004 Taste Red** is mostly merlot with 13% petit verdot blended in. Intense aromas of cherries and smoky-toasty oak mingle with interesting faint caramel notes on the nose. This is a juicy (but not jammy) red that is soft and fruity with relatively low tannins. The flavors are straightforward with cherries and raspberries inflected with toasty oak. A tart cherry finish is delicious and makes this wine an ideal companion

Dan's North Fork

Red Door is now entering its sixth season and the good news is that Stephan Mazzella, the engaging and talented chef/owner, is as passionate about his restaurant as the day he opened it. Red Door has been subtly changed inside, the latest upgrade being the beautiful new chestnut wood flooring and soon, new red curtains will be added. The ambience of the restaurant is in line with Stephan's cuisine; quietly sophisticated without being pretentious.

The menu at Red Door changes about three to four times a year reflecting the change of seasons and the availability of ingredients that have to be of the highest possible quality to suit Stephan's very high standards.

We were delighted to follow his suggestion of a tasting menu and started with a portion of crispy fried Japanese breadcrumbed mozzarella with pancetta and superb heirloom tomatoes with a

basil olive oil and aged balsamic dressing. All of the flavors were perfectly in balance. Next came the soup of the day, which was black bean soup that really was incredibly densely black in color but very light in texture. It had an intense earthy taste but was not at all cloying and was a real treat for us soup lovers.

One thing you rapidly realize is that Stephan is a visual artist as well as a culinary one. Every plate comes out as a picture in its own right and really should be visually enjoyed before beginning

to explore its tastes. Duckadillas are Stephan's rendition of duck filled quesadillas and it was easy to see why this is one of the top favorites on the appetizer menu. The home made crisp, light tortilla shell – everything here except the bread and ice cream is home made – held a mixture of wonderful fresh tasting duck and the imported manchego cheese plus a cranberry chutney really made a combination that works very well.

In a totally contrasting dish, we enjoyed superb sashimi quality tuna crusted with sesame, and then moved to another of the top favorites, gnocchi with wild mushrooms, spinach and parmesan in a chardonnay white truffle sauce. This dish is served surmounted by a piece of very expensive, incredible tasting, aged pecorino cheese with black truffles that deserves a little tasting on its own before proceeding to enjoy the rest of this excellent deep tasting dish.

From the main courses, we sampled a crusted thick cut grouper fillet that came prepared Mediterranean style, with capers, Kalamata

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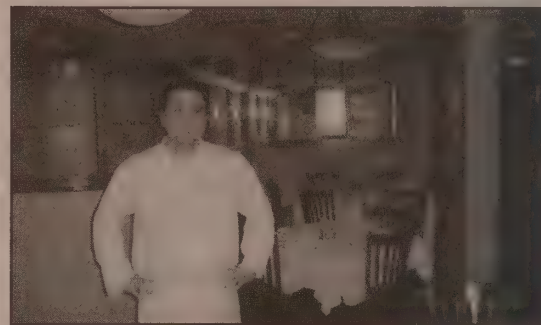
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olives and tomato concasse, and perfectly cooked delectable white fish with a sauce that added that extra zing. The other dish was veal scallopini, cut from the hip portion, served with a cognac peppercorn sauce, local wild asparagus and perfect garlic mashed potatoes. The piquant sauce complemented the delicacy of the very tender veal.

Desserts at Red Door more than live up to the high standards of the main courses. Caramelized bananas in light thin crepes with dulce de leche and one of the most delectable tiramisus ever, served in a parfait glass, brought a great meal to a close.

Stephan has a very well chosen wine list and if you buy a glass of wine - \$7 to \$11 - you get a full 7oz., something that many other establishments could copy. Similarly bottles are very sensibly priced and in particular the high-end wines such as the Antinori Tignanello 2000 or the Cakebread Cabernet Sauvignon, while obviously not cheap, are well below the price you would have to pay in Manhattan for such top quality wines.

Shortly, in addition to the full dinner menu, a Gourmet Bar Menu will be available every evening, all evening. It will feature around ten dishes ranging from about \$10 to \$15 and should prove to be a very welcome addition for those who do not want to have a full meal. On the main menu, appetizers range from \$11 to \$14; main courses are from \$20 to \$35. The restaurant currently is open for dinner every night except Tuesday but will be open also on Tuesdays from July till the end of the season.

Stephen Mazzella's success over the past six years is a tribute to his dedication. He is a very hands-on chef and believes that patrons expect and deserve his presence in the kitchen – and he is very strong on making sure that patrons are satisfied. His food is exceptionally good in both presentation and preparation and he manages to be inventive without being over complicated.

– Roy Bradbrook

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West Marine Changes Location And Is Better Than Ever

By Steve Picken

Living on the East End has many advantages. The fresh air, beautiful nature, and laid back lifestyle are just a few of the reasons locals and visitors alike seek sanctuary out here. Often enough, many conveniences are sacrificed by both politics and geography. As we all know, Eastern Long Island is often isolated from some of today's best retailers. However, if you are a boater, fear no longer! West Marine, a leading supplier of marine parts and accessories, has announced the opening of their new Riverhead location.

Although West Marine already has a long established store in downtown Riverhead, the new location features more square footage and products, all in an easy to reach location. Their new store, located at 1089 Old Country Road, boasts 11,000 square feet of retail space packed with every possible item involved in boating. Designed to exceed the average boater's needs, it will make East End boaters no longer feel so isolated. Or as put by Peter Harris, CEO of West Marine, "Whether you're a power boater, a sailor, an angler or a water sports enthusiast, West Marine offers a wide variety of products to help make boating more fun. Our West Marine associates have more than 100 years of combined boating experience and they are eager to help meet all of Riverhead's boating needs." To ensure every customer is satisfied with their shopping experience, Carl Brownhardt has been hand chosen to manage the store. Carl, with a lifetime of boating and retail experience, has the degree of knowledge necessary to provide boaters with the correct solutions for all their needs.

Having previously been a manager for the East Hampton Point Marina and Boatyard, I am more than familiar with West Marine's products and service. The company itself is a story of humble



beginnings in a small town, and its eventual growth into something the owner never imagined. Beginning as a garage mail order business in 1968, West Marine has grown to include over 400 stores in 38 states and Canada. Randy Repass, the founder of the company, began modestly by selling nylon rope from his garage. Satisfied customers combined with Randy's dissatisfaction with boating supply stores of the time prompted him to open his first store in Palo Alto, California. Doing business as West Coast Ropes until 1977, the company acquired a competing mail-order company and changed its name to West Marine. Through several more acquisitions and mergers West Marine has grown into what it is today.

In celebration of the success experienced and the opening of their new Riverhead store, West Marine will be having a grand opening featuring prizes, giveaways, and exclusive product discounts. Giveaway prizes will include a Garmin 276C

Portable GPS, a Body Glove CRW Signature Wakeboard with Ultimate Bindings, a Raymarine Handheld VHF radio and more. In addition, West Marine has combined forces with the Atlantis Marine World of Riverhead. Together, they will have prize drawings for a Shark Dive, Explorer Boat Passes, free Atlantis memberships and passes.

Despite all of the free giveaways and excitement, it is worth a visit just to check out the store and its amazing selection of boating accessories. The store alone is marvelous. The shelves are stacked high with water sport equipment, fishing gear, electronics, and useful gadgets - reminiscent of how we adults used to feel as children in a toy store. Whether you are there for nuts and bolts, or feel like buying the most outrageous equipment that will impress even the biggest critic, this store will satisfy every East Ender's boating needs.

If you still could somehow pass up the chance for free prizes, t-shirts, and beverages, you could never pass up the opportunity to help endangered marine mammals. In its continuing dedication to the preservation of the marine environment, West Marine has dedicated five percent of Saturday's sales to the Riverhead Foundation. This non-profit organization and its members are dedicated to preservation and protection of the marine environment through education, rehabilitation, and research. The grand opening festivities will commence at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 24th and will continue through that Sunday. The first 50 people on both Saturday and Sunday will receive free t-shirts, and free refreshments will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prize drawings will be conducted various times throughout the day so be sure to arrive early for your chance to win. Most importantly, let's welcome the new business to the East End of our island.

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Entries must be 5" x 7" photo print. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if the submission is to be returned. Mail entries to Greenport BID, c/o Lieblein Associates, PO Box 728, Greenport, NY 11944 or drop off at North Fork Press, 132 Front St., Greenport. Submission deadline is July 28. Call 631-477-2165.

ONGOING EVENTS

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK-Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK- The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

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INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

VALERIE KREMER REEVE- An art exhibit featuring paintings and sketchbooks at the Floyd Memorial library in Greenport. Exhibit open May 6-June 24. Call 631-477-0660.

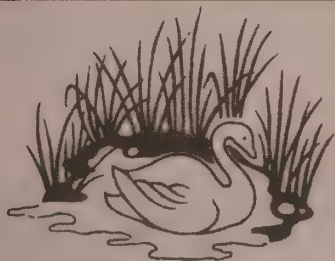
CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION- Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

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The Strawberry Festival Of Dreams

This Weekend Mattituck Offers One Of The Best Events The North Fork Has

By Alison Bevilacqua

The 52nd annual Strawberry Festival and Country Fair, hosted by the Mattituck Lions Club, will take place Friday the 16th through Sunday the 18th at the Strawberry Fields fairgrounds, in Mattituck. The tradition was started on June 16th, 1955, just three years after the Lions Club was founded. The first strawberry festival entertained about 1,000 friends and family of Lions Club members and raised \$787.00 for the Club.

For the past 52 years the Strawberry Festival has grown within the local community to have an influential impact on the local economy, raise revenue for the Lions Club, and hold a place as a summer tradition for many. Through the years, many changes have become institutions of the Strawberry festival. Hulling Night became a permanent fixture beginning in 1957. The first Strawberry Festival Queen was crowned in 1956. The craft show, carnival, international food tasting, strawberry daiquiri's, raffle, entertainment, fireworks, business vendors, media coverage, web site, corporate sponsors, chocolate covered strawberries and decorative tents and signs followed in the years since then. Proceeds have increased and the Festival now benefits more than 20 organizations.

This weekend head out to Mattituck for a truly unique experience. Begin your weekend with Strawberry hulling at 5 p.m. on Thursday night; volunteers are needed! In exchange for your participation, door prizes will be given out and complimentary food, snacks and beverages will be served. On Friday, June 16th, the carnival will be open from 6 p.m. to 11



p.m. All rides will be one price, there will be live entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. and a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Local vendors will be displaying their wares all afternoon. Saturday, the festival will be open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. There will be one-price carnival rides until 5 p.m. and one-price bracelets from 5 to 11 p.m.

Over 85 different vendors displaying crafts including stained glass, handmade lace clothing, packaged specialty food, jewelry, artwork, rag dolls, etc. The crowning of the Strawberry Queen will take place at 3pm and there will be fireworks again at 9 p.m. Saturday will also host an international food court, games of chance, strawberry shortcake, tourist information, strawberry pie, free vision screenings and the opportunity to donate used eyeglasses. Sunday the festival will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

will have a special father's day ceremony. All carnival ride are one price all day on Sunday and Dads ride for free with a child. Again, there will be vendors and entertainment. Raffle winners will be announced at 3 p.m.

You aren't going to want to miss this event, it is a great opportunity for you and your family to have more fun than you have had in years. You can go to the Strawberry Festival all weekend so there is absolutely no reason why you should miss this. If there is one event on the North Fork that has it all, the Strawberry Festival is it. There is just so much to do and it is all very inexpensive for everyone.

One of the great things about the North Fork is the people that go there and the residents that are there year round. The area is very family oriented, which means that a lot of the things that go on there has to do with kids. There is an old saying, "The purpose of children is to put smiles on adults faces." That is what the kids at the Strawberry Festival do, they put a smile on your face.

Come see all that the Strawberry Festival has to offer. See a community come together over strawberry shortcake and under a big tent. The festival would not be possible without the support of the North Forkers, come be a part of the tradition! You aren't going to want to miss it, all of your friends in the area will be talking about it for weeks to come. Make sure you bring your camera and the desire to have a lot of fun. We will see you all there.

For more information, call the Mattituck Lions Club at (631) 298-2222.

Should You Ride A Horse?

Gas Prices Are Getting To That Point For This North Fork Writer

By Phyllis Lombardi

Get a horse. That equine advice has been around for years – mostly shouted out at motorists driving too slowly to please impatient cowboys.

Now, however, the advice might be considered seriously. Gas prices rise almost daily and a tab of \$50 at the pump is not unusual. With all the horses here on the North Fork, I wonder. Should I trade my 1993 General Motors chariot for a horse of a different color? If a horse was good enough for Roy Rogers and John Wayne, why not me?

I decided to scout out horse information, determine costs, and see if my neighbors would mind a horse or two in my yard. I'd have to talk to horse owners, vets, and other equestrian folk. Whew! This sounded like work. After all, I didn't want a Seabiscuit. I just wanted to harness some transportation for an occasional trot to Riverhead. I'd let my horse graze in the traffic circle on Route 58 while I shopped in Best Yet and the 99 Cents Store.

I went right to the horse's mouth, so to speak. Dr. Richard Hanusch, my next door neighbor, has his vet practice in Aquebogue. Rich filled me in on the frequency of inoculations and the necessity of floating (filing) a horse's teeth, which grow continually. I began to understand caring for a horse meant time and money.

Next, I went to JameSport Saddlery on Main Road in Jamesport. Maria Miscichowski, owner, and staff members Addie Andrews, Emily Toth, and Leeann Romanelli, gave me a good look into the



world of horses.

I'd have to spend about \$10,000 for a horse. Shaken by this news, I asked about care and feeding. Well, said Maria, I could board a horse locally for upwards of \$650 a month. A month!

Then there was the tack. That's saddle, bridle, reins, stirrups and more. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars. New horseshoes are needed every six weeks. That's another \$110 every 42 days.

My enthusiasm for a quick horse purchase began to wane. I sat down while Addie explained insurance for horses – life, health, accident, liability. Whoa, boy! What I really needed was a gift horse and a sugar cube to restore my spirits.

I looked around the shop for some edible goodies. A kind of horse candy, LIKIT, seemed plentiful. It comes in several flavors – mint, carrot, apple, molasses. I wanted to ask Emily for a piece but had horse sense enough to keep my mouth shut.

I did notice a cheery horse blanket for \$150. It

might look good on my bed. Most of my blankets were wedding gifts 48 years ago and would probably qualify as tacky, too.

Before I left JameSport Saddlery, Maria gave me the names of some local trainers who negotiate horse sales. Then she wished me good luck.

The rest of this story gallops quickly to the finish line. On my way to Southold Town Hall to learn horse law, I spied a beautiful horse right in front of Greenland Family Farms on Route 48 in Cutchogue. Was he for sale? Hope so. He stood very still, the quiet kind of horse I'd like. Alas! As I approached, I realized I'd been seduced by a full-size Fiberglas lawn ornament.

And so on to town hall. Mike Verity, in the Building Department, said I certainly could keep a horse on my property (and thus save boarding expenses) if the horse were housed in a structure 40 feet from my property lines. Can't do that on my property – unless, of course, we shared our house with the horse.

We do have a small, spare bedroom in our home. But I use it as a sewing room. It's where I store my infrequently used ironing board. And I just squeezed in my very first computer right next to the sewing machine. I don't know about a horse.

Then when I told my across-the-backyard-fence-neighbor, Carol, about my plans, she uttered what sounded like the neigh in neighbor. That did it. I'd lose her friendship, spend all my money and still have only one horse.

That wouldn't do. I'd have to get a second horse. After all, how's my husband gonna get to Riverhead?

Dave Evans'

MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Nacho Libre

The twee but endearing world of *Napoleon Dynamite* is here again in director Jared Hess' follow-up film. Jack Black stars as a priest who must become a 'luchador' to raise money to save a local orphanage. It's charming and funny and absurd in all the ways that Hess' breakout film was and while it may not show much creative progress it is a welcome blip of quality in a summer awash with trash.

The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift

More of a computer game than a film, the original 2001 *Fast and the Furious* was surprisingly popular and the sequels show no sign of losing their appeal to that audience. It's fast cars, well-endowed women and very little plot, but the action is slick and at

times beautifully shot.

Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties

There's simply no easy explanation for why this film was made. The 2004 original live-action adaptation of the extremely dated comic strip was an enormous flop and this is more of the same. Bill Murray should be thoroughly ashamed for his involvement in this, as should "The Office's" excellent Lucy Davis. Jennifer Love Hewitt and Tim Curry fit right in in this kind of film, but frankly, that's no surprise.

The Lake House

A bizarre choice of reunion material for stars Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock, who have not been seen together on screen since the 1994 smash

hit *Speed*. A romantic comedy about two people who fall in love only to discover that they are living in different times may bring back memories of the abominable *Kate and Leopold* but this is tender, superior fare scripted by the ever-excellent David Auburn.

The Omen

Is it fair to suggest that this is perhaps the first film made solely for its release date? Hitting cinemas on 06/06/06, this is a conventionally inferior remake of the 1976 Richard Donner classic. Yes Damien (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick) is creepy, but then so is the idea of any child being a demon. Julia Stiles acts out what seem to be the death throes of a once-promising career while Pete Postlethwaite and Mia Farrow should really know better.

Cars

In this week's celebrity-voice-overed CG animated family film, Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) plays a stockcar who finds himself stranded in a town where he learns the true value of friends and family. It's fine, everything is up to par and the film looks lovely, but it's simply hard to get excited about a film like this in a market that is so thoroughly saturated.

A Prairie Home Companion

Robert Altman returns with a predictably impressive ensemble cast for this musical comedy charting the last broadcast of a country and western radio show. There's nothing truly transcendent here in the vein of *Short Cuts*, but nonetheless this is vintage late-Altman and avoids the bagginess of his recent work by weighing in at under two hours long.

The Break-Up

What bitter irony that this, the film in which Jennifer Aniston finally gets to publicly flaunt her relationship with Vince Vaughn, should be overshadowed by the recent birth of Jolie-Pitt Jr. The film itself is perfectly inoffensive, charting the exploits of a couple who have broken up but both refuse to leave the house they share. Dispensable fluff, but cute nonetheless.

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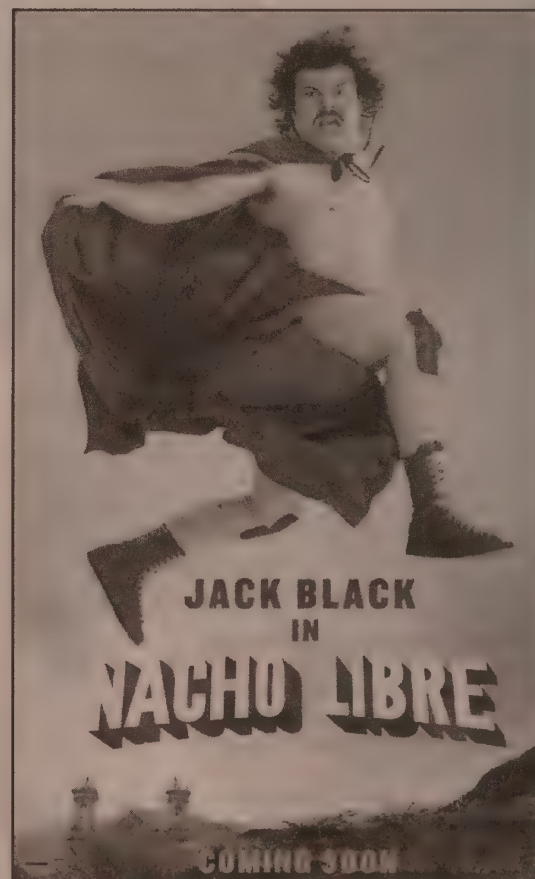
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Does this sound like a tale of the Hamptons, or what? A romantically entwined, but mismatched, couple buy an expensive piece of real estate to live in and wind up fighting. They break up but continue to share their fabulous property and fight even more. No, it's not a Hamptons tale but it could be. You see, it's universal – a Universal Studios Picture's release and could only be concocted in current Hollywood. How does a flick like *The Break-Up* come about? Lem'me tell ya.'

A peephole panorama of the new Hollywood awaits us at every market checkout counter. Emblazoned glossy covers of dozens of magazines are devoted to revealing details of youthful performers' lives with boldly intimate photos and captions. They unabashedly uncover even the most minute pore peeking out from equally minute bikinis and Speedos. Some of the near nude photos are not so glamorous. Take the "exclusive" pic of Angelina Jolie in the last days of pregnancy. But that's what it's all about, isn't it? The bigger, the juicier, the better. They bare all the facts or, near facts. In a fuzzy paparazzi shot an angry puss glares. Another glamourpuss waves away (or at) the camera. Who's doing what with whom (or to whom)? Angelina looks swell or is it swollen? And where's Brad? And what about poor Jennifer?

Meanwhile, Burbank's mini-moguls are studying all this with the bug-eyed watchful stare of a vulture ready to pounce on a sign from the heavens. Therefore, after last year's hoopla about Pitt and Aniston's well-covered (or uncovered) break-up, so he could do stuff with (and to) Jolie (see above), one of the Burbank boys thought it smart to capitalize on Jennifer's bad times and pair her with Vince Vaughn in his movie property, *The Break-Up*. Wow! Think of what a heck of a commotion would be stirred up (not

The Break-Up



to mention, free publicity) with fans of the movie magazines who spared no heart-breaking details.

Well fans, the gleam in the producer's eyes has gone full-term and *The Break-Up* released to a less-than-avidly-eager reception. Big time attention is being paid to Angelina and Brad and not so much to the sad waif-like Jennifer who took a lot of the fizz out of her last flick, *Friends With Money*. Sadly, her kid-like physicality does nothing to change her made-for-TV personality and despite publicity attempts to hint at a real-life relationship between Vaughn and Aniston (media jargon-a "Vaughniston" or "Vinnifer") she, alas, lags behind. Vaughn might be considered one of Jennifer's *Friends With Money*. He got \$20 mil for *Break-Up*. She got \$7 mil. He's riding a wave fol-

lowing his successes. Especially his smash *Wedding Crashers*. *The Break-Up* is Vaughn's. He dreamt it up, produced it and set it in his hometown, Chicago. The property the unmarried couple share is a huge condo there. It's reported that Jennifer spent her spare Chicago hours alone at places like the Wieners Circle dining on a hot dog or two. Where was Vaughn? Getting bigger. He gained 25 pounds.

The extra poundage enhanced his big slob, "Oscar" character as opposed to Jennifer's perfectionist, "Felix." She runs an art gallery. He, with his brother, played by Vincent D'Onofrio, run a bus tour. Their clashes appear to be deeper than the *Odd Couple* problems since they don't connect kinetically at all. Their "happy" first two years are shown in still snapshots only and that's probably a very good thing. I don't know if they could have acted it out that well. On the other hand scenes with Vince's friend, Jon Favreau, work like magic. The successes of the "Buddy Movie" genre shows here as in scenes with D'Onofrio. Sparkles also come from Jason Bateman, as their real estate agent friend, and Judy Davis, as Jennifer's boss. That is to say that the

movie is not without good stuff. It *does* side-step some of the tired *musts* of this type of movie and emits a smattering spatter of sly humor in its stab at the stiletto thrusts of sexual in-fighting. Unfortunately, the edge has been dulled – maybe by too much bludgeoning of gossip.

How can we believe a screenplay that mixes real and fake, when we can't judge "reel" life from "real" life? Which celeb' magazine did you look at lately?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, June 16 to Thursday June 22.

Movie Schedules are subject to change Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

The Lake House – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:10, 9:50,
Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:50
Cars – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sat. &

Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

An Inconvenient Truth – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:40,
10:20, Sat. & Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 10:20

The Break Up – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05,
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05

The Da Vinci Code – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 10, Sat. &
Sun. 12, 3:15, 6:50, 10

Over the Hedge – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:20, 9:35,
Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

The Break Up – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:40, 7:40, 10:20,
Mon.-Thurs. 3:40, 7:40

Nacho Libre – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15,
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:30

Garfield – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:00, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs.,
4:30, 7

Cars – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20
X-Men 3 – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs.

4:15, 7:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)+

Kinky Boots – Sat.-Sun. 3

Art School Confidential – Fri.-Thurs. 5

Keeping Up with the Steins – Fri.-Thurs. 7

Brick – Fri.-Thurs. 9

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774) +

The Omen – Fri. and Sun. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50, Sat. 1, 4, 9:50
Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

Cars – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15,
7:20

Fast and the Furious 3 – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,
10:20, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

The Da Vinci Code – Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10,
Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

The Lake House – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15,
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A Prairie Home Companion – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45,
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VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Inconvenient Truth – Fri. 7:15, 9 Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, Sun.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs. 6

Cars – Fri. 6:15, 8:30, Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, Sun. 12,
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The Lake House – Fri. 7, 9, Sat. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15,
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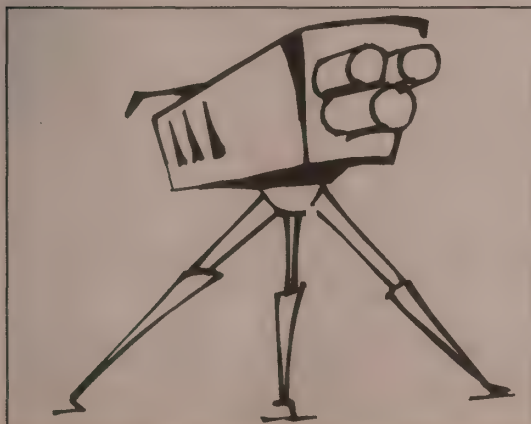
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

A Dinner With Gael Greene

By Silvia Lehrer

On Sunday, June 11, sixty diners enjoyed the privilege of dining with Gael Greene, of "Insatiable Critic" fame, at Almond restaurant in Bridgehampton. As author of her seventh cookbook, Gael held forth with a reading of her latest tome, *Insatiable: Tales from a Life of Delicious Excess*, Warner Books, 2006.

Gael Greene became the restaurant critic of the fledgling *New York Magazine* in 1968. Her new book, peppered with recipes, is a memoir of her insatiable cravings for both food and carnal joy, and also a story of an era when newspapers and magazines were the only important source of restaurant and entertainment reviews. As a newspaper reporter and an early foodie – "don't think the word existed back then" – Gael takes you on a journey in *Insatiable*, mixing sensuality and food, writing with riveting descriptions of both.

She traveled to France with her husband, Don, in the early 1960s to places such as *La Pyramide*. "Never having known the glories of the legendary *Fernand Point*," Ms. Greene remembers well the "rich gamy terrine framed in the tenderest pastry crust, a round of truffle studded *foie gras* set into a square of brioche and a small pastry boat filled with a *ratatouille* of autumn vegetables." She describes the *truite Saumonée* as stuffed with a poem of mushrooms and vegetables, painted with a potion blending butter, cream, and port. Gael and Don drank a wine called *Condrieu*, "an icy golden *vin du pays* in an unlabeled bottle which cost one dollar – so fragile it could not be exported back then, it is now widely exported and one couldn't get a half a thimbleful for one dollar."

When Clay Felker, the publisher of *New York Magazine*, asked Gael to be its food critic, she was taken by surprise. She had written for Clay once before for another publication and he was clearly impressed with her work. As a journalist she had hoped to write for *New York* – "it was new and brash," she writes. Opened just a few months earlier, the magazine was creating a major buzz and had an impressive stable of contributing editors such as Tom Wolfe, Jimmy Breslin, Gloria Steinem, and Jill Krementz. "What would I tell people are my credentials?" she asked, to which Mr. Felker replied, "Well, aren't you a food person?" She had followed the trail of Craig Claiborne; she cooked and had taken cooking classes. "Well, I've eaten around," she conceded. "We have to do it the way Craig Claiborne does at the *Times* – go a minimum of three times to the restaurant before judging, go anonymously, and pay the bill." She could order from the left side of the menu rather from the right and Mr. Felker never questioned her receipts.

At the Almond dinner, where we enjoyed a delicious feast of chilled English pea soup with tartar of grilled scallops, the crispiest soft shell crab, herb-roasted filet of beef, and a homerun Black Mission fig napoleon in an airy, honey lemon *jus*, Ms. Greene chose to read from the chapter in her book called *When Craig Claiborne was God and King*.

"Craig Claiborne was a God, My Hero, My Idol. Even non-food obsessed New Yorkers looked to his



Gael Greene at Almond

Friday restaurant review in the *New York Times* as gospel."

She also wrote: "I had a deep spiritual connection to Craig – fussy, uptight southerner that he seemed to be, he was unabashedly passionate about food. Cooking his recipes was as close as I could get to Craig. His *boeuf bourguignon*, redolent with red wine and caramelized onions, was a guaranteed triumph. *Redolent* was a Craig word."

She proposed to write a profile on him. Accepted, she accompanied him to a little Spanish restaurant in Greenwich Village where Craig admitted that he agonized about how many stars he awarded in his reviews.

I simply couldn't get enough of Gael Greene's sensational writing. Her book is a page-turner, and convincing that food and sex are inextricably linked. She traces her love and passions for food and life, and to what happened to food in the forty years since she became the powerful critic of *New York* magazine.

Gael continues to write a weekly "Ask Gael" column for the magazine. Dear to her heart is Citymeals-on-Wheels, an organization that feeds the elderly and infirm, she co-founded with James Beard some 25 years ago. Don't miss a must-have treat when she returns to the Hamptons on July 15 for a reading at Bookhampton, in East Hampton, and the Bridgehampton Library for "Fridays at Five" on July 21 to learn more of her salty memories.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: music festival of the hamptons...by jan silver

The Festival begins its eleventh year on June 24 with a few delightful embellishments: four weeks of programs and performances in East Hampton, Wainscott, Sagaponack, Bellport, Cutchogue and Greenport. (Maybe it should be renamed Music Festival of the East End?) So, let's get right to the good news.

Distinguished composer/conductor/pianist Lukas Foss continues as the Festival's artistic director and violinist Michael Guttman continues as co-music director. There will be 29 concerts presented between June 24 and July 23, with many performances at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack and East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. Other new venues this summer are in Bellport, Greenport, Castello de Borghese Vineyards in Cutchogue, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in East Hampton.

Opening night, Saturday, June 24, takes place at East Hampton Studios. The Chataqua Institute's Abaca String Band will perform an eclectic program: a Vivaldi concerto for guitar and strings, Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, Paganini's "Carnival of Venice," Handel's "Water Music," plus some Ravel and Duke Ellington. The Abaca players are Andrew Schulman on eight-string guitar, Tamara Volskaya playing domra and mandolin, violinist Rob Moose, violist Julie Goodale and double bassist Marc Schnied.

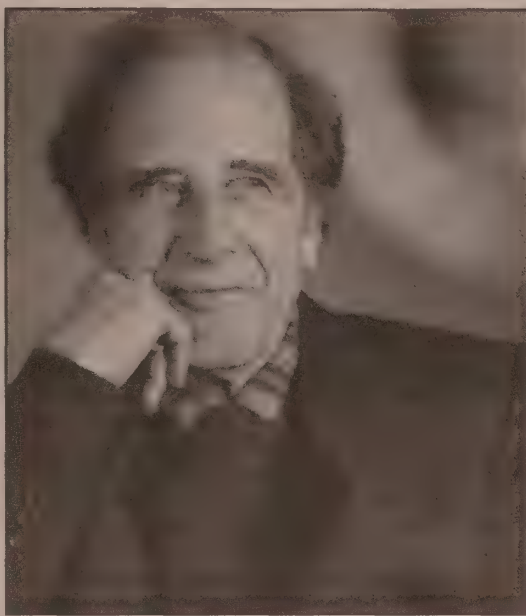
The evening begins with a cocktail party at 6 p.m., the concert at 7:30 p.m., and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 for the concert alone, \$150 for the cocktail party and concert or \$600 for all three of the evening's events – and the \$600 contribution includes a pass to all programs for the entire season. (A V.I.P. pass is \$950 features reserved seats for all programs and tickets to both the opening and closing galas.)

The Festival has two programs on Sunday, June 25. Twelve-year-old pianist Drew Petersen, who caused quite a sensation when he played at last year's Festival, will perform in Bellport at 2 p.m. (Tickets are \$25 for adults, free for children 16 and under.) At 7 p.m., filmmaker Daniel Anker will show and discuss his critically-acclaimed movie *Music from the Inside Out*. The film follows musicians from the famed Philadelphia Orchestra and will be screened at East Hampton Studios.

There is a program with mezzo soprano Ezgi Kutlu on June 29, and Juilliard faculty member and award-winning pianist Assaf Weisman will give a recital at Wolffer Estate Vineyards on June 30. Some of the other outstanding programs are several concerts with clarinetist Alexander Fiterstein and friends (July 1, 9 and 12), the popular and talented Guttman family playing two concerts this summer (July 9 and 23), and a program for flute and harp at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, East Hampton, on July 8.

The Camerata New York Chamber Orchestra, directed by Richard Owen, Jr., will perform on July 14 alone, then play with violinist Michael Guttman on July 15, and for the Southampton Ballet's performance of *Peter and the Wolf* on Sunday, July 16 (a children's concert at 11 a.m. narrated by Alec Baldwin). The first children's concert is Saturday, July 15, when composer/conductor Victoria Bond presents her "Cutting Edge" program of rhythm pieces and mime (11 a.m.).

The Festival has always focused on pianists through its Benno Moiseiwitsch Piano Recitals, named in memory of the famed concert pianist who was the uncle of Festival founder Eleanor Sage Leonard. Well-known concert pianist Eric Himy plays at Castello di Borghese Vineyard, Cutchogue, on Saturday evening, July 8. Other recitalists this



Lukas Foss

year are Katia Sonina (July 5), Konstantin Soukhovetski (July 7), artists from Pianofest, the program for young concert pianists (July 11 and 20), and several soloists from the Tiffany Rising Stars program (July 17 and 23).


Another highlight of this year's Festival is composer Bruce Adolphe's master classes for listeners. Adolphe is the popular lecturer for the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. His series will run July 19-21, 4 p.m., at a private home in East Hampton. Tickets are \$30 per class or \$75 for the series of three classes. (A part-time local resident, Adolphe's music will be performed in the "East End Composers" program the evening of July 19.)

The closing gala, Sunday, July 23, at East Hampton Studios, features a dessert buffet and dual pianists Cassie Yukawa and Rosey Chan. They will play selections from a broad range of contemporary composers including Gershwin, Piazzola, Brubeck and Rachmaninoff.

A special feature of the Festival is the picnic


meals which can be ordered five days in advance. Individually-boxed meals are \$30-40 and picnic dinners for two are \$55-65. The meals are complete right down to salad and dessert, and can be ordered when purchasing tickets. (A selection of beverages are sold at the Festival.)

General admission tickets are \$25, \$35 and \$50 for reserved seats. Senior-citizen tickets are \$25 for Monday through Thursday programs and there is free admission to a few concerts for AARP members (check the schedule). Tickets to all programs are available by calling 1-800-644-4418. The entire Festival schedule and tickets are also online at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com.



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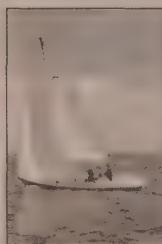
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: the fantasticks at gateway playhouse

The Fantasticks, which is being performed at Gateway Playhouse, in Bellport, until July 1st really lives up to its name. This musical should be subtitled as "The Little Show That Could." Just read its history and you will be amazed at the persistence of the show's creators, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, and of their prime backer, Lore Noto. The show had a checkered start back in 1960, to say the least, and was only resuscitated after Noto put the Off-Broadway show in abeyance and moved it to East Hampton's Guild Hall for an eight-show run "for the right people to see it." This was an inspired move because after moving back to Broadway, the show became a huge success, earning its investment back in four months, and going on to run for forty years, becoming the world's longest running musical of all time. It has played in thousands of US cities and over sixty countries around the world.

So what is so special about this show, which is loosely based on a reverse *Romeo and Juliet* scenario? As the new Gateway production, directed by Michael Licata, clearly demonstrates, this is a show with charm, style, wit, wonderful music and an air of unpredictability that will enthrall you. This is unconventional without being bizarre. It is very funny, but also tugs at your heart and sends you out thinking. The set design, loosely based on Coney Island's Luna Park, is evocative.

Having a great show is one thing and getting a great cast together is something else. Gateway casting director Robin Joy Allan deserves a special ovation for assembling this very talented and complementary set of actors. The synergy



Robert R. Oliver, Nick Spangler, Juliana Ashley Hansen, Dan Cooney, and Geddeth Smith

between the cast members is outstanding and from the major roles to the smaller ones, they are all like pieces of a perfectly fitting, complicated jigsaw of styles and emotions.

Two fathers, Hucklebee and Bellomy, played as a wonderful comic duo by Steve Brady and Bob Freschi, plot to bring their children together romantically by pretending to be enemies and forbidding them to get together. One of the two children is Luisa, played by Juliana Ashley Hansen, who looks the epitome of the "girl next door." She is beautiful, sings like an angel and really looks as though she is sixteen, naive and very much in love with Matt. Now Nick Spangler is in the role of Matt, and, according to the Playbill, is still studying at NYU. This young man has a voice that makes it worth seeing this show just for that pleasure alone. It is melodic and lyrical with a

pure resonant tone. When you add to this that he is tall and handsome, with a stage presence that belies his youth, it seems a fair bet that this is a name and a voice that we are going to hear about much more. If he had a CD out I would rush to buy it!

I said that this is not a "conventional" show and much of the action takes part through a direct address to the audience. Dan Cooney, last seen here as Bill Sykes in *Oliver*, plays the narrator (as well as a shady character, El Gallo, hired to carry out a fake abduction of Luisa). He is perfect for this role, swaggering and engaging and he sings that wonderful song, "Try to Remember" with great feeling. Incidentally, another "fantastick" thing about this show is that this song, which has become a true

standard, made the Billboard Top 100 five different times and has been recorded by almost every singing star you can name – including Pavarotti! The well-balanced musical backing for the show comes from the wonderful piano playing of Robert Felstein, accompanied on the harp by Sally Foster.

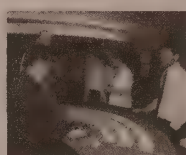
An abduction requires some abductors and a more unlikely pair than aging Shakespearian thespian Geddeth Smith as Henry and Robert R. Oliver as the indescribable Mortimer, you could not imagine. These two had the audience in hysterics with the mix of Henry's bumbling and Mortimer's incredible facial expressions and body movements. Mortimer's "death scenes" also have to be seen to be believed. In the midst of the talk and the songs, Neil Everett, as the strange and enigmatic figure of the Mute, plays many roles, from being a wall to performing gymnastics.

The story comes to its close with reunited lovers, both more worldly and wise. I have to say that having seen in London and New York, almost all major musical hits, I rarely have had such an enjoyable evening in the theater and having seen every Gateway show for the last thirteen years, I also believe that *The Fantasticks* rates as one of their very finest productions and everyone associated with it deserves applause. Go and see it – leave your day-to-day self at the door, relax, have a *Fantastick* time and "try to remember!"

—Roy Bradbrook

The Fantasticks runs til July 1. Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Matinees every Thursday at 2 p.m. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 children 12 and under 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

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Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

Here's the line-up this Father's Day weekend, which is loaded with entertainment and benefits. Bay Street Theatre's production of the rock opera *Tommy* opens this weekend. Richie Havens sings at Amagansett's Talkhouse on Friday and Opera of the Hamptons opens its fifteenth season with Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* in Riverhead on Saturday. A blues/gospel/jazz series begins at East Hampton's Guild Hall on Sunday. Pianofest has its first recital there late Monday afternoon, and comedienne Susie Essman performs at Bay Street Theatre on Monday evening. Bridgehampton celebrates its 350th anniversary with a parade down Main St. on Saturday, and the newly-renovated Southampton Culture Center hosts a big concert on Saturday afternoon.

This is a weekend of benefits. Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) has its annual benefit garden tour on Saturday. Guild Hall launches its 75th anniversary year Saturday with a cocktail party and preview of its new exhibitions followed by dinners with well-known artists in private homes. The Southampton Town Recreation Center benefits from "Summer Soiree, An Evening in the Orient" at a private home on Saturday evening (cocktails, dinner catered by Wainscott's Seafood Shop, dancing, auction; tickets \$175, call 631-287-1511). "Artists Against Abuse," the annual benefit for our local domestic abuse shelter, The Retreat, goes on Saturday evening at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club. The South Fork Natural History Museum has its benefit dinner dance with entertainment by The Marvelettes on Saturday evening in Bridgehampton (\$75 cocktails only, \$200 with dinner; call 631-537-9735). Last but not least, the Group for the South Fork has its big dinner dance and auction at Wolfer Estate Vineyard on Saturday evening.

There are also a few good independent films and interesting speakers at local venues this week, so read on for more details.

THEATER AND COMEDY

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has a new production of the rock opera *Tommy* written by The Who's Pete Townshend and Des McNuff. Euan Morton plays Tommy and Marcia Milgrom Dodge directs. Performances are Tues. through Sun. evenings (with a few matinees) through July 9. Tickets (\$60-70) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org. Comedienne Susie Essman is onstage in the Bay Street Comedy Club series Monday, 8 p.m. (\$48).

This is the last weekend to see David Lindsay-Abaire's off-beat comedy *Fuddy Meers* performed by the Hampton Theatre Company at the Quogue Village Theater. The show plays Thurs. through Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. at 5 p.m. Tickets

(\$10-20) can be reserved by calling 631-653-8955 or by e-mail to hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons will perform Mozart's comic opera *Così Fan Tutte* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the beautifully restored Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Advance-sale tickets are \$45 and \$55 (call 631-728-8804) or \$55 at the door.

The Southampton Cultural Center re-opens with a big program on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Hamptons Chamber Orchestra, Peconic Youth Orchestra, Choral Society Youth Choir, Southampton Gospel Choir and pianist Liliane Questrel will perform.

"Made in America: The Sweet Sounds of Gulf Coast Blues, Gospel and Jazz" is a three-part series opening this Sunday at Guild Hall, East Hampton, with two powerful gospel performers. Deitrick Haddon and Ami Rushes will sing at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$65 and sold online at Theatremania.com (866-811-4111) or at the box office (631-324-4050). The next program is jazz and blues on June 29 with the Joe Lovano Quartet and Winard Harper Sextet, followed by "New Orleans Gumbo" on July 1 with Chico Hamilton, Curtis Fuller & Louis Hayes, Donald Harrison and Courtney Bryan.

Pianofest, the summer program for emerging international concert pianists, has its opening recital at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Monday at 5 p.m. All tickets are \$10 at the door (no charge for students) and a reception to meet the artists follows the program.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) - Richie Havens (Fri.), Marshall Crenshaw Trio (Sat.), Coco Montoya (Tues.), jazz at Amagansett's Estia Cantina (reservations 631-267-6320) - pianist Frank Kimbrough & bassist Ben Allison (Fri. & Sat.), John Malino Trio (next Wed. & Thurs.); Montauk - Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), weekends at Gurney's Inn; East Hampton - Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's (Sat.); Sagaponack - wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolfer Estate vineyard; Bridgehampton - pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton - music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; Hampton Bays - Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; Westhampton Beach - The Patio (Thurs. & Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); Riverhead -

Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

The John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, screens *Glory Road* with Josh Lucas and Jon Voigt this Friday at 6:30 p.m. (free admission but arrive a few minutes early to be seated). The Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Bridgehampton is showing features highlighting immigrants' lives in the U.S. This Friday at 7 p.m., Asian-Americans are the subject of *The Wedding Banquet*. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum "Monday Movies" feature is the documentary *Rize* (USA, 2005) an exploration of inner-city California kids' culture and their new dance style called "krumping" (8 p.m., \$5 members, \$8 guests).

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Chris Lemmon reads from his new memoir about his famous father Jack, *A Twist of Lemmon*, on Saturday, 4 p.m., at BookHampton, East Hampton. Poet and *Washington Post* "Book World" columnist Edward Hirsch will read selections from his new world poetry anthology, *Poet's Choice*, at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m.

BENEFITS

Guild Hall, East Hampton, has a preview of its new exhibits and then a cocktail party at a private home as it begins to celebrate its 75th anniversary at 4 p.m. on Friday. Private dinners with collectors and artists follow the preview. Tickets are \$75 for the cocktail party and start at \$350 for the dinners (call 631-324-0806).

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The 11th "Artists Against Abuse" cocktail party, silent auction and live auction plus dinner and dancing will be held at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club on Saturday starting at 6 p.m. Joy Behar and Sotheby's Philip Jelley will share the auctioneer duties and Prudential Douglas Elliman president Dottie Herman will be honored. The domestic abuse shelter, The Retreat, is the beneficiary of the evening. Tickets are \$350; call 631-329-4398 or online at www.theretreat.org.

The local conservation Group for the South Fork has its big dinner dance and auction at Wolfer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. Television news anchor Jim Watkins will emcee the evening. Tickets are \$450 (call 212-245-6570 or 631-537-1400 ext. 20).

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MUSIC AT THE TALKHOUSE - The Marshall Crenshaw Power Trio will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50/35. Dana Fuchs will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

STAR ROOM - Latin Party goes down on Saturday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m. - midnight. Montauk Highway in Wainscott. 631-537-3332.

SUNDAY

PIERRE'S - Enjoy Sunday night jazz. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

SOUTHAMPTON INN - Live jazz with Shareef Clayton at the Southampton Inn from 4 - 7 p.m. No cover charge. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

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PIERRE'S - Jody Carlson performs every Tuesday evening. Pierre's Restaurant at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton 6:30-9:30 p.m. 631-537-5110.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

STEVEN KLEIN PORTRAITS AT VERED

Words and images contribute a meaningful context to the current show at East Hampton's Vered Gallery. While Steven Klein is an important fashion photographer expressing the most powerful images we've seen in a long time, the designation of his work is also potent. Thus, the label, "Portraits," positions his print advertisements as fine art.

It is the kind of fine art to which another label may be applied: edgy. And perhaps even conceptual. And like the ideas associated with edginess and conceptualism, the photographs lend themselves to ambiguity, eroticism, Surrealism, "gender-bending" and other contemporary arts, like cinema.

It's no surprise, then, to realize that it would take quite a mouthful to interpret any and all of Klein's images. Pardon us, therefore, if we consider only a few aspects that attract our eye and intellect.

First, there's Klein's non-linear aesthetic (apparent at least in the Vered show). Three separate black and white images show the following non-chronological order: a man bending over a woman; the same couple standing, separated, in a hallway; the male seemingly strangling the female. Obviously the timeline is not "what follows what." We must reconstruct the correct order. This non-linear approach, naturally, is salient in many art forms, but David Lynch's films (*Mulholland*



"Girl with a Fan," by Steven Klein

Photo Courtesy of Vered Gallery, East Hampton

Drive) come to mind first, primarily because of Klein's sexual content.

Subtle references to other artists and art forms abound.

Consider Klein's portrait of two women from different time periods: one is sexually-clad, lying provocatively on a bed; another is wearing a red brocade dress, sitting. Is this an enactment of a fairy tale, like Snow White, with the red-costumed female signifying the evil witch? Is this an allegory like Kiki Smith's fairy tale sculptures?

However, some of Klein's photographs have historical references, like "Girl With Fan" where the stylized scene recalls Marie Antoinette. There are even a few cake slices in the background, reminding us of her famous, statement.

Finally, there's Klein's portrait of David Bowie, holding a reclining androgynous figure in his lap. Here, several elements of Klein's art come together: the ambiguous sexual nature of the situation; a contextual reference ("Pieta," with Bowie as the Madonna) and gender reversal with Bowie enacting, but not resembling, a woman.

Such an interpretation may seem a little over-the-top, we admit.

But Klein's photographs are so much more than meets the eye.

The show will be on view at the Vered Gallery until June 19.

HONORING THE ARTIST: RICHARD PASQUARELLI

This week's cover by Richard Pasquarelli is a study in contradiction. Called "Menemsha Bog," it seems both real and unreal, a place we may recognize as part of Martha's Vineyard, yet mysterious at the same time. We asked Mr. Pasquarelli to comment directly on his ambiguous style and other artistic matters.

Q: How would you characterize your style? And how does this piece fit in with your other work?

A: This piece is part of a series called "Beach Town" which will be showing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The subject matter is typical, therefore. The works in the series are watercolors, although I usually create in oil. I thought watercolor was appropriate for this series; it's light and airy and feels good.

But like my oils, the series is melancholy and mysterious. My style is similar to the oils as well: as you get closer to the image, it gets more abstract.

Q: The cover has an ambiguous quality that is also typical of your work. Can you explain how this trait

particularly manifests itself on the cover?

A: We wonder what the child is looking at. Is he happy or sad?

Q: This gives your piece a narrative aspect which is always intriguing. Can you name another example of your work that's similar?

A: There's one called "Crab," where someone is stroking a crab as it lies on its back. You don't know what's happening, if the crab is dead or alive.

Q: As a representational artist, where did your ambiguity come from?

A: I love mystery, especially books like *The Lovely Bones*. It's off beat and bizarre. I liked Pink Floyd, too. The group would make the dark side of human nature interesting.

Q: I bet you also like Francis Bacon.

A: Yes, and Edward Hopper.

Q: How did you first recognize the ambiguous and mysterious nature of your work? What kinds of art were you first doing?

A: I would paint grey skies. People thought that

was a bit odd. I would also look at old photographs from childhood and think of an event that had taken place. For example, I would find a room in a photo where something had happened. Then I would find a picture of a person or object who had been involved. Then I would combine these images. Since September 11, however, I have used just one image.

Q: How has your view of the world affected you personally?

A: Now, I don't care what people think. I am true to myself.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Pasquarelli's watercolors will be on view at The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center until August 31.

Cover art, "Menemsha Bog," 2006, 29.5" x 41.5", watercolor on paper. Image courtesy of Richard Pasquarelli and Luxe Gallery.

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

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ANNEX GALLERY – Now showing its inaugural exhibition: "Summer - a selection of Gallery Artists" through June 30. Located at 171 Main Street rear building (accessible through Village Parking lot) Amagansett. 631-745-8500.

THE ARTISAN GALLERY – Hampton Bays presents Seaside Salad, an eclectic array of local art, craft & design. June 17th – July 9th. Receptions Saturday, June 24 and Sunday June 25, 5-7 p.m. The Gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5, closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Vito Sisti presents 19 *Women Paintings & Sculpture*. Opening Reception June 17th at 5 p.m. showing works by Karyn Mannix, Trish Franey, Abby Abrams, Kate Castoro and more. Music by Mama Lee & Friends. The show will be on view through June 25th. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-329-9060.

GALERIE BELAGE – Now showing "Sensual Fruit," an exhibition by Karen Butch. Show continues through July 5th. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane Westhampton Beach behind Margarita Grille Restaurant 631-288-5082.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Argentinean painter and photographer Juan Doffo show called "Strange Substances." Located at 21 North Ferry Road in Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRIARCLIFFE COLLEGE – Artist Donna Gabusi's exhibition will run through June 29. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Located at 225 West Main Street, Patchogue. 973-992-7800 ext. 289.

BRIDGEHAMPTON COMMUNITY HOUSE –

Images of the 20th Century in Bridgehampton on June 16 from 6-8 p.m. A montage of historic photos and videos celebrating life in the hamlet of Bridgehampton during the 20th century. Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-726-8888.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Jean Holabird's watercolors, "Images of Sag Harbor," will be on view in Canio's Gallery through June 26. Canio's Gallery, located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON – "Out of Earth" on display through June 19. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "...And we've got to get ourselves back to the garden..." Showing until July 9th. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – For the month of June, "Michelle Stuart: Aurelian Variations," and Ruth Nivola's "Adornments" on display. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 1-5

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p.m. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Daniel Bennett Schwartz's exhibition featuring his original paintings. Show runs through June 27. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

ELIZABETH STUDIO – "The Trained Eye" exhibit runs through Sunday, July 9. Located at 414 First Street, 2nd floor, Greenport. Located in the old Icehouse Building. 631-838-6846.

EZAIR GALLERY – Painter Wanda Murphy's new collection "In Memory of You" will be showcased Saturdays from 12-5 p.m., or by appointment until June 30th. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – William Pierson Rayner's "Travels" on display through June 28. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

FIREPLACE PROJECT – Announcing the grand opening of this East Hampton Gallery with a reception for its inaugural exhibit, "New Paintings by David Ryan." Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House.

THE GALLERY – "April Showers Bring May Flowers." Caren Nederlander, Chip Nichols, Jane Brennan, Beverly Hyman Fead. Show runs through the month of June. Special reception for Caren Nederlander Saturday, June 17th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Ryan McGinness' work will be on display through July 3rd. 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Paul Rafferty on display through June 24. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – *Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary.* There will be a reception from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, June 17th. Exhibit will run from June 17th-July 30th. Located on 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – David Slater, Reception June 17 from 6-8 p.m. Show runs until June 28. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many

others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

ICEHOUSE GALLERY – Michael Macioce, Ritual Beauty. Exhibit running through June 25. Gallery hours are Friday by appointment and Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 p.m. 414 First Street, Greenport. Icehousegallery.com.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST

– "Fresh Air" on display through June 30. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Continues showing the works of Moses Hoskins through July 7. Gallery and consulting in Sag Harbor and New York. Located 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

LEE JEWELERS – "Drawing Life" by Linda Capello will be on display through June. Located at 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7226.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Group Show "Between the Wars, Abstract American Art from 1920 to 1930." Works by Stuart Davis, Hans Hofmann, Lee Krasner, Mercedes Matter, Vaclav Vytlačil, Espyr Slovodka and Burgoyne Diller. Runs through June 22nd. Gallery Hours are Thursday thru Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – "Revolution" featuring the art of the Beatles opens June 22nd at 11:00 a.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead and runs for 18 days only. The exhibit is free to the public and all works are available for purchase. For more information call 610-389-1807.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Melora Griffis work from the series "Collapse" on display. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S – Paintings by Marie Lou. Art on display until June 27th. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Abstract Expressionist Prints from the Charles Randall Dean Collection on display through July 30. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Noon-4 p.m. (closed on Wednesdays). Located at 27 Race Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Robert Mehling's work will be on display throughout the month of



PICK OF THE WEEK

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Maggie

Simonelli's "Elements in the Garden." Reception Friday, 6-8 p.m. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

June. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Now showing "Nature Inspired," paintings by Marlies Ihmels, sculpture by Doris Beeuhler, studio furniture by David Ebner and paintings by Hongping Du. Runs through June 29. There will be a reception on June 24, 6-8 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street in Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MANSION – "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

RVS FINE ARTS GALLERY – Exhibiting "Tranquility" a body of work by Dok-Hi Kim and Alex Kveton. The exhibition will be on view through June 30. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. The gallery is open Thursday-Monday 1-5 p.m., and by appointment. 631-283-8546.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Summer Exhibit: "Fashions of the Past: Three Generations of a Sag Harbor Family" runs through July 30. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. through summer Annie Cooper Boyd House, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Maggie Simonelli's *Elements in the Garden* opens Friday, June 16th, 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will run through July 7th. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SEA VISTAS AND FARMS – Anthony Lombardo, fine art photographer is exhibiting his panoramic farm and sea vistas at the The Hamptons Coffee Company, on route 27 in Water Mill. The show will be up until the end of June. 631-726-0120.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "The Big Show," is running through June 18. The group exhibition "The Spaces In Between," presented in association with Jess Frost of Small Fires Art Services, opening June 21 – July 10, with a reception on June 24, 4-8 p.m. The exhibition includes paintings, photography, video and sculpture by 9 artists. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Stone Spirits" an art exhibition by Jessica Cuni-Applebee, Miquel Salom, and Gustavo Souto on view at Solar Gallery. Show runs through June 20. Located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Charlotte Park: Paintings 1950s and 1960s" and Hayley Lever on display through June 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274.

TOWN HALL – The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents a spring art exhibition, "Text in Art" until July 21. The exhibit features Janet Culbertson, Tom Steele, Gerry Giliberti, Roz Dimon and Jim Gemake. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 the first Saturday of each

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Arts & Galleries

"Wrapped in Images" at The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum

For over 4,000 years, man has been marked by a strange impulse to create an indelible mark on the most transient of canvases – the human body.

The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum's current exhibit, "Wrapped in Images," unravels the complex history of tattooing, from the Bronze Age to modern day and proves just how ancient and pervasive human self-adornment truly is. Curated by Barbara Lobosco and Bettina Stelle, this display is a logical extension of their 2005 exhibit, "Island Kings Whalers and Beach Boys," which focused on how Pacific Whaling introduced surfing to the rest of the world.

The Whaling Museum is housed in a Greek revival mansion with Corinthian columns and a cornice-crest in the design of a lance and blubber spade. Upon entering the ornately paneled halls, one passes through what appears to be teeth and is, in fact, a gaping leviathan jaw.

Inside, the walls are adorned with images of Arctic dwellers, carnival side-show acts, WWII servicemen and modern celebrities. There are mutineers and dissenters, Sag Harbor whalers, Mauri chiefs and rugged sailor, all linked by their tattoos. Also documented are pivotal moments, like Herman Melville's desertion of the New Bedford whaler in 1942 and the ill-fated mutineers of Captain Bligh's Bounty.

Although it seems an esoteric choice, the history of tattooing is a fascinating extension of the Museum's focus as this cultural phenomenon could only occur in the Golden Era of Whaling in North America, a time when Sag Harbor's bustling port was the heart of a tremendous, worldwide whaling industry.

During the late 18th Century, after a somewhat



Photo by Ceir Magnusson

insular existence, American Whalers first rounded Cape Horn and journeyed out into the dark waters of the Pacific, harpooning giants and shoring up in exotic islands. On these long sea odysseys, Sag Harbor whalers met "savage tattooed beasts" and traveled with them – Native Polynesians, Africans and Maori warriors. As a result, Sag Harbor became the porthole to the exotic; Long Island's window to the world. And tattoo became eternally linked to the seafaring culture.

Needless to say, it was the seamen who first played primary hosts to tattoo's emigration from East to West. Not only were the marks some sort of proof of passage, the equivalent to a passport stamp, but also these symbols played into a larger mythology among mariners and whalers, guarding them from the dangers. A pig on the fist of a seaman, for example, was believed to keep him from drowning. The Burmese culture, to this day, maintains a tattoo over the heart will stop a bullet.

200 miles due west of Peru, isolated in the immense

expanse of the Pacific Ocean are 12 volcanic islands known as the Marquesans, an archipelago that remained undisturbed until Captain James Cook arrived 1786 and found half-naked natives, with designs sprawling like "intricate black lace" from head to toe.

However, tattoo was present long before Cook's adventure, as vivid images at the museum reveal. Mummies unearthed in Egypt, Siberia, and Peru were tattooed as were the slaves branded in Ancient Rome. As Christendom grew stronger, though, tattooing increasingly fell out of favor until Pope Hadrian I banned the practice in 787, sending Western tattoo in to an eclipse that would last for almost a thousand years. In the South Seas, tattoo was in its golden age and these intricate design, displayed in this fascinating exhibit, are considered the most highly developed expression of the art form in the ancient world.

After Cook rediscovered the remarkable art in the Pacific, the practice was picked up by mariners and even adopted by British royalty. The image of the "tattooed savage" reappears in Darwin's travel journals, and Melville's stories.

Although consistent as a practice, the meaning of tattoo is reinvented in each time and place. Tattoos have been marks of royalty, the declaration of national allegiance, loyalty to clan, gang, or the visual embodiment of defiance. For our local maritime tradition, this self-adornment marked an age of adventure and opening in Sag Harbor.

—Julia Nasser

The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum is located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. "Wrapped in Images" will be on display all summer.

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month. 631-283-2928.

TUTTLE HOUSE MUSEUM – The Westhampton Historic Society Exhibition By Hampton Center Gallery, Inc. opens Sunday, June 18 with a reception from 1-4 p.m. at 101 Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. Paintings, sculpture, photography by 12 members on display. Runs through August 19. Open free to public Wed. 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 631-288-1659.

VERED GALLERY – Gallery I features Portraits by renowned Fashion Photographer Steven Klein. Gallery II features paintings, sculptures, photographs and works on paper by Pablo Picasso, Robert Mapplethorpe, Man Ray, Milton Avery, Tom Wesselman, Willem de Kooning, Andy Warhol, Hunt Slonem, Sam Francis and many others. Both exhibits will run through Monday, June 19th. June gallery hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – "Last Edition." Paintings and sculptures by Fernando Vignoli. 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club presents Members and Associates Exhibition 2006. Runs through July 23. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reception Brunch on Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Exhibition by International artist, Yannis Amoryanos, "Fantasy World", Cocktail Reception Saturday, June 17 from 5-8 p.m. Exhibition will run through July 13. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

FABULOUS STAR-STUDDED ENVIRONMENTAL FUNDRAISER - 6/17 - 6:30 p.m.-Midnight. Group for the South Fork Annual benefit and auction. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. At the Wolfer Estate Vineyard, 143 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. www.groupforthesouthfork.org or 212-245-6570 ext. 22.

SOFO GOES MOTOWN - 6/17 - The Marvelettes to sing at benefit for the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner and dancing at 8 p.m. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735 or www.sofa.org.

SYS SUMMER SOIREE: "AN EVENING IN THE ORIENT" - 6/17 - 7-11 p.m. To benefit SYS and the Southampton Town Recreation Center. At the home of Cynthia and Dennis Suskind in Bridgehampton. www.sysinc.org or 631-287-1511.

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE 11TH ANNUAL GALA - 6/17 - Honoring Dottie Herman. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Dinner and Live Auction of Original Works of Art with Celebrity Auctioneer Joy Behar. 631-329-4398.

A TASTE OF SHELTER ISLAND - 6/17 - 5-8 p.m. Annual Shelter Island Cocktail Party to benefit East End Hospice. Shelter Island. 631-288-7080.

MIDSUMMER DRINKS - 6/17 - 6-9 p.m. To benefit God's Love We Deliver. At "Old Trees" Estate, 340 First Neck Lane, Southampton. Call 212-294-8101.

2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS GOLF CLASSIC - 6/19 - 10 a.m. registration-11 a.m. shotgun start. At Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Westhampton. Benefiting the Boomer Esiason Foundation. Thirty-six foursomes comprised of celebrities, professional and



Photo by Christian McLean

A Strawberry Festival will be held at Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor, 6/17, 6-8 p.m. amateur golfers, and sponsors will participate. 917-232-2355.

FRIDAY, 16

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - 6/16-6/18 - *Fuddy Meers* will be playing at the Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Performances Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors excluding Saturday performances, and \$10 for students under 21. 631-653-8955 or hamptontheatre@optonline.net.

MAIN STAGE - 6/16-7/1 - *The Fantasticks* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 children 12 and under. Performances run Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.,

Matinees every Thursday at 2 p.m. 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 6/16-7/9 - *The Who's Tommy* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with Matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60-\$70. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FILM SERIES - 6/16 - 7 p.m. *The Wedding Banquet* will be shown at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-728-7601.

GUILD HALL'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY - 6/16 - Guild Hall collects gifts from 4-6 p.m. in honor of the 75th Anniversary. Cocktails at a private home in East Hampton will follow from 6-7:30 pm. At 8 p.m., four Artists Dinners will be hosted. Dinners are \$500 per person (for preferred seating), \$350 per person, and \$100 per person, cocktails only. 631-324-0806.

FRIDAYS AT NOON - 6/16 - Noon. Mary Cassatt: *Young Girl at a Window*, c. 1883-85. Curator Merrill Falkenberg will discuss the life and work of this famous expatriate painter. Bring your brown bag lunch. We'll provide coffee, tea and dessert. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton Village. For more information visit www.parrishart.org or call 631-283-2118.

5TH ANNUAL RIVERHEAD RELAY FOR LIFE - 6/16-6/17 - A fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Opening ceremony will be held at 6 p.m., Friday evening. At dusk there will be a luminary ceremony to honor those who are fighting cancer and those who have lost the battle. The event will end with closing ceremonies at 7 a.m., on Saturday. Held at the Riverhead High School athletic fields. 631-288-5865.

THE BUD LIGHT LOUNGE - 6/16 - Bud Light Lounge is rolling into Hampton Bays for Resort Fest. 314-577-3082.

FOURTH ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS - 6/16 - 7 p.m. Eight bands comprised of local teens will rock the Hamptons on Dune Road's Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays. Tickets are \$10 at the gate. 631-287-

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DAN'S TRAVELS

book review: a twist of lemmon by chris lemmon

In his first published book, *A Twist of Lemmon: A Tribute to my Father*, Chris Lemmon, son of the late film legend Jack Lemmon, tells the story of his father the only way he knows how – with unabashed adoration. This warm memoir is not typical of the “Daddy Dearest” genre, those tactless, carping, dirt-dishing “Tinseltown tell-alls” common among Hollywood memoirs. What emerges from the series of vignettes is a tangible and organic portrait of Jack Lemmon.

As someone who managed to be a giant on the silver screen but always seemed our size, Lemmon was the everyman of Hollywood. Shirley MacLaine writes of him, “Yes, Jack was extraordinary, yet normal, a credit to the human species who strive to be normal like him.”

From the time he burst onto the movie scene in the 1950s until his death in 2001, Jack Lemmon began each take on a film set with the words, “It’s magic time.” Chris Lemmon wrote this book to hold onto that magic he explains, and, hopefully, to share it.

To the public, he is remembered as the gender-tweaking Daphne hiking up his skirt in *Some Like It Hot*, the compulsive Felix in the *Odd Couple* or the world-weary Harry Stoner in *Save the Tiger*. But to Chris Lemmon, he was “Pop.”

What saves this account from being a gushing slop of sentiment is that Lemmon doesn’t spare us the grit – the imperfections and difficulties. Just as much as it is a biography of the legend Jack, this is the story of what it feels like to be a child of a Hollywood star, to be “Lemmon’s son” (it always sounded like one word to him) and how he felt in the shadow of this larger-than-life figure.

Chris Lemmon is candid of his father’s absence in his early life, his own estrangement from his stepmother. His father’s alcoholism is as real as his can-

cer. It’s all told without self pity or resentment.

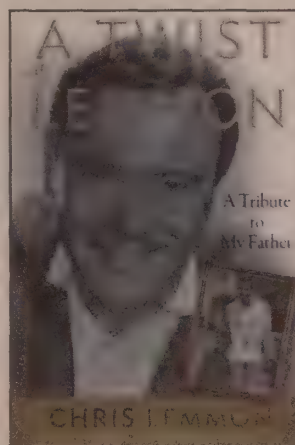
“I wanted to write between the lines as much as possible but I had to be honest,” Lemmon said of the writing process.

After the obligatory Hollywood divorce from his first wife, Jack Lemmon was a “playtime” Dad to Chris – always loving, irreverent, fun-loving and hilarious but not always present. This is evoked through Lemmon’s description of an underlying feeling of being “back in the doghouse – a feeling of separation from the pack.”

“As carefree and fun as show biz seems on the surface, once an actor reaches the level my father attained, it puts a hamsterlock on him, basically taking over his life, and that of his family as well.”

And in Lemmon’s words, an underlying melancholy is evoked as well as an acceptance. “I believe my father was scared to commit himself completely or emotionally to anyone besides those characters he played. I know that his true love was his art – it had to be, and that’s the way it was.”

This memoir is most authentic in its minutia, the scene of the father and son searching the deserted Beverly Hills back street for their dogs together, playing a grand old piano at his childhood home on Santa Monica Beach. The rest of their experiences are rootedin Alaskan fishing trips, wrecking Porsches and Aston Martins by the handful on booze-fueled excursions and the annual Pebble Beach Golf Tournament, where the incompetent duo thrashed pitifully on the



world’s most beautiful golf course.

Throughout the patchwork of memories, we run into some old timers like George Burns, play golf with Marc McGuire and Clint Eastwood and take part in the hilarity of Walter Mathau.

At one point, Chris Lemmon jokes that if Walter Mathau took up golf, his father might have married him. From the time Billy Wilder paired them in *Fortune* until the end, there was a great love between his father and “cantankerous old Waltz.”

On the set of *Buddy Buddy*, Waltz took a perilous spill off scaffolding and Lemmon rushed to his comrade’s side, put a jacket under his head and

with tears welled up, asked “Are you comfortable?” To which Walter replied, “I make a living.”

The anecdotes are upbeat and the scenarios comedic, however, his father’s cancer is constantly tugging. Each section starts off referring to the struggle, as we see this iconic man, “America’s Sweetheart” in tubes and hospital sheets.

Albeit somewhat melancholy at times, this memoir reads as a strikingly human account of one of America’s most iconic silver screen giants.

I applaud him for not besmirching his father’s legacy unnecessarily. Instead Lemmon chooses to “raise the bar, just as my father did” bringing us a tale of a man whose dignity and emotional generosity made him one of the most beloved stars.

—Julia Nasser

Chris Lemmon will read from *A Twist of Lemmon*, published by Algonquin Books, this Saturday at 4 p.m. at BookHampton’s East Hampton location, where his book is available for purchase.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

Laurel Lake Preserve

Laurel Lake Preserve is an excellent place for hiking, kayaking, canoeing, and fishing. Laurel Lake itself is a kettlehole that may be as deep as 70 feet in some places. It is home to a diverse fish population including bass, pickerel, and perch. Through a fifteen-year cooperative effort of the Peconic Land Trust (PLT), Southold Town, Suffolk County, N.Y.S. D.E.C., and the Suffolk County Water Authority, a large conservation area surrounding Laurel Lake has been preserved.

This is an area critical to the drinking water supply of Southold. In 1985, Jack McFeely purchased a 31-acre wooded parcel from the Diocese of Rockville Centre that had been “Camp Molloy” from 1928 through the mid 1960s. Jack and his wife, Mary had a strong appreciation for the natural beauty of the land. So instead of developing it, they worked with the PLT to preserve it. The protection of the McFeely property has enabled the town and the trust to create an accessible trailhead.

Ashlee Reiniger, North Fork Land Steward for the PLT, with whom I recently walked the preserve, explained that the trust is assisting Southold not only with conservation, but also the stewardship of their open space parcels, including habitat improvement, invasive species removal, trail blazing, maintenance, education, and outreach. The preliminary trail is 2 miles long, but there is now the potential for a network of 14 miles of trails. As stewards of this land, the trust will facilitate the development of the trails, restore the disturbed areas, help eliminate the invasive plant species, and generally protect and care for the land.

The trail is marked with diamond shaped plastic

blazes. Follow the blazes from the kiosk and trailhead sign across a grassy field into a wide woods path. Cedar and oak, along with some dogwood and laurel comprises the first community of plants you encounter; but that, along with the topography, is constantly changing as you walk this 2-mile loop trail. It is a short walk to the lake. Stay on the wide, marked trail to where a clearing allows for a wide vista of the lake. If you stay in the middle of it, the chances of picking up ticks is greatly diminished. After enjoying a view of the lake, turn around and make a sharp right turn up the slope. You will pass a distressed structure on your left.

Further on, the trail has a grass cover that the PLT periodically cuts. Soon you will encounter a chain across the trail. This is only to discourage motorized vehicles from entering, not hikers. Duck under it and continue. The woods are less disturbed here. Notice the blueberry and huckleberry plants. Take a right turn as you approach a fenced-off area; this is SCWA land.

Continuing along the trail, note more mature woods with a dense canopy. The grass on the trail is replaced with a thick leafy duff. A little further along, the trail tread becomes uneven due to the aggressive root systems of a grove of beech trees.

To the right of the trail you will see a sandy area. If you walk over a small ridge you will find a man-made irrigation pond dug down to the water table. Frogs, toads, turtles, and fish may be observed here. A bit further along the trail, note the abundant white flow-



David Lombardi leading the hike

ers of the invasive multiflora rose, one of the plants the PLT will be working to eradicate. Near Sound Avenue, note a single residence to the left that antedates the creation of the preserve. Spice fern and bayberry are plentiful here. Soon you will enter a beech and oak woods and see the railroad tracks in front of you. The trail follows parallel to the tracks here for a short distance and then turns to the right.

The trail passes by the Water Authority property (you will see several test wells) and soon reaches the fenced off area. As you approach a crushed rock drive; turn right into the woods. The plentiful cedars here indicate early successional woods. Another right turn takes you back to the chain across the trail. There are some blazes on wooden stakes that lead you across a clearing. The trail now becomes an old, worn asphalt road leading to the parking lot.

Directions to Laurel Lake Preserve: Take exit 73 off the LIE to CR 58 east. Follow this until it turns into 25. Continue on 25 through Jamesport. Pass Laurel Lake Vineyards and the Town of Southold Visitor Information Center. Just before the railroad overpass, turn left into the parking lot. Park your car near the kiosk displaying an aerial photograph of the preserve; it notes the patchwork of land managers and their wonderful cooperative effort here.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our “Natural Island.” If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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5734 ext. 133.

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES - 6/16 - 6:30 p.m. *Glory Road* will be showing at John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Free. 631-725-0049.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 6/16 - 6:30 p.m. Moroccan Tagine Dinner with Mark Sanne. \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

WHITE BLENDS OF THE WORLD - 6/16 - 6-8 p.m. Explore great white blends of the world and understand why they are such wonderful wines. At the Channing Daughters Wine Club, 1927 Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$75. Call 631-537-7224.

SATURDAY, 17

SOUND MEDITATION - 6/17-9/2 - 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens on every Saturday. \$15. Please bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

YAPPY HOUR - 6/17 - 4-6 p.m. Join Hamptons Hound every Saturday where pups and their guests can enjoy the late afternoon sun while sipping delicious refreshments and sampling all-natural treats (human and canine.) 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.


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PICK OF THE WEEK

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SHOW & ROSE ART COMPETITION - 6/17 - 1-4 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 631-728-8175.

BENEFIT CONCERT - 6/17 - 5:30-8:30 p.m. South Fork student award winners at the second annual benefit concert for the Elizabeth Brockman Award in Classical Music. Tickets are by contribution, with a suggested minimum donation of \$75. The Playhouse, 64 Hunting Lane, East Hampton. 631-875-1247.

BOOK SIGNING AT ESPO'S - 6/17 - 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Quiksilver Jeff Divine book signing at Espo's Surf Shop to benefit the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. Photo Exhibit starts June 17 and runs through July 10. 57 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-9100.

GALA PERFORMANCE OF "COSI FAN TUTTE" - 6/17 - 7 p.m. Opera Of The Hamptons. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Tickets \$55-45. 631-728-8804 or www.operaofthehamptons.org.

SAG HARBOR FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW - 6/17-6/18 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. At Marine Park, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3599.

FILM FEAST - 6/17 - 6:30 p.m. The Quogue Library will be featuring delicious food and a fine film, *Capote*. Price of admission is a bottle of wine or other beverage, plus a dish to share that serves at least six people. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Registration is mandatory. Call 631-653-4224.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 6/17 - 6 p.m. Poet Edward Hirsch will read from *Poet's Choice*. At Canio's Books, 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW & ROSE ART COMPETITION - 6/17 - 1-4 p.m. To celebrate the 30th Anniversary of its founding, the Southampton Rose

Society will present its Annual Rose Show and its first Rose Art Competition, "*The Subject is Roses*." Dan Rattiner will be a judge. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. For details regarding Annual Rose Show call 631-728-8175. For Rose Art Competition information call 917-921-5730.

THE LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - 6/17 - 4-6 p.m. Performances by the Peconic Youth Orchestra, the Hampton Chamber Orchestra, Jessie Tortorice and Peter Ludlow, Liliane Questel, The Choral Society of the Hampton Youth Choir and the Southampton Gospel Choir. At The Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BRIDGEHAMPTON 350TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - 6/17 - From 10-11:30 a.m. there will be the Bridgehampton Fire Department 350th Parade, Main Street. Parking at: Historical Society Field, Hopping House (Nathaniel Rodgers House), Catholic Church. Then there is the After the Parade Celebration at the Firehouse, School Street. Then from 3-6 p.m. there is the Bridgehampton Fire Department Cocktail Hour & Fundraiser at One Ocean, Ocean Road & Montauk Highway. Cost is \$25. 631-537-0336.

FAMILY FOCUS ADOPTION SERVICES - 6/17 - 5:30-7 p.m. Family Focus Adoption Services and local families address everything one needs to know about adoption. At The Children's Museum of the East End's Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 212-996-0443 ext. 16.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL - 6/17 - 6-8 p.m. A Strawberry Festival will be held at the Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. 631-725-0823.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 6/17 - The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market will open for the season at 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and continue to November 11. Located next to the Historical Society building parking lot on Mill Road.

ETTA JAMES & THE RODS BAND - 6/17 - 8 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton. Tickets are \$80-\$125. 631-288-1500.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Over the years, there have been many stupid ideas as well as, thankfully, some good ones in the world of automobile accessories. In the mid fifties, Chrysler introduced what was considered a great advance in Hi-Fi car radios. This was actually a small phonograph player that slid out from below the dashboard. It played 45 rpm records, a groovy concept for the times. However, there was one caveat: whenever the car would go over a pot hole, the music literally lost its groove because the phonograph needle would jump and skip. This was one record player that didn't like rock and roll.

What about the self-closing trunk that Cadillac offered for many years? You know, the one that would close automatically for the last four inches of travel. What was that all about? Couldn't Cadillac owners figure out how to close a simple device like a car trunk all the way? Perhaps Cadillac was really trying to market their big sedans to bad guys who hired goons who often stuffed bodies into car trunks, because that's the only possible reason I can think of for the device.

Lexus is currently bragging that it has headlights on one model that turn with the front wheels. The way they are touting their "invention" you would think they were created by Einstein. Someone should tell them that turning headlights were used by the French in their Peugeot in the thirties, and by another French car in 1955, the radical Citroen ID 19. Turning head-



1955 Citroen

lights have really never worked that well, and they certainly add complexity and expense to what is a rather simple automotive device, the headlight. The jury is still out as to whether this is a good or stupid idea.

In the fifties, General Motors had what was called an "Autronic Eye" offered as an accessory on many of its luxury automobiles. Looking exactly like a miniature Martian ray-gun-eye from the fifties film, the original *War of the Worlds*, this device sat on the upper left of the dashboard looking out through the windshield. It was a very impressive piece of dashboard architecture, with the sole purpose of looking ahead to dim your

car's high beam headlights if you encountered an oncoming car at night. The problem was that the autronic eye also reacted to overhead streetlights and street signs. It was useful on a dark country road but maddening to use in a city. Imagine driving along with your headlights flashing up and down, and the high beam light in the instrument panel flickering madly on and off. Anyway, were drivers in the fifties too brain-dead to dim their headlights themselves?

Remember talking cars that would tell you things like "The door is ajar."? Sometimes they would never shut up. Today I have a GPS unit in my car that does the same, and to be honest, it drives me crazy, but at least the GPS gizmo is trying to get me to a destination. More importantly, I have the power to shut the thing off.

In the eighties, Mercedes Benz installed in its flagship 500SEC coupe an electric arm that would hand the driver and passenger their seat belts, which rested behind them on the doorpost. The first time I drove an SEC it was a dark night on a quiet street in Manhattan, and frankly, the arm reaching out from behind scared the hell out of me.

More to come next week on dumb and dumber ideas.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

In one week, it will officially be summer. With spring daytime breezes still in the air, and the cool nights, it looks like we just can't get into our summer clothing yet. Let's do some spring/summer shopping!

It's almost time to fly the American flag for 4th of July. **Nautique National Flag**, on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach, is the source for all kinds of flags and nauticals. They are also the manufacturers of custom flags, banners and burgees. You will also find weathervanes, cupolas and windsocks.

At **BarBoy Products** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, you will find everything you need for a party and more. If you are getting ready to celebrate the Fourth of July, stop here for all your party selections. A great idea for your patio is the full line of home bars and all the accessories that go with it, including stools, ice machines, sinks, blenders, mixers

and more. There are the new Rose's Infusions in stock for those Cosmos, and Martinis in apple, mango, watermelon and strawberry, just to name a few. And.....there is always a little sale going on, so stop in and start partying.....

Rose Jewelers, on Main Streets in Southampton and Patchogue, are showing off the Philip Stein (Tessler Technology) watch gift idea for Father's Day, a special gift for the man in your life, DAD.....

In Bridgehampton, on Main Street, at **Loom Italia at Country Gear LTD.**, there is a huge "Basement and Backyard Sale" in progress right now. The store is getting ready to update their inventory



C. Whitmore, Amagansett

for the summer season and there are tremendous savings of 25% to 60% off indoor and outdoor furnishings. There are Loom Italia tables and chairs everywhere, in so many different sizes and in great colors that are perfect for any home or patio. Included in the sale are hand-painted desks, china cabinets, hutches, dressers and so much more. This is definitely worth the trip.

There is a "Summer Sale" at **The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, which has everyone running there.....All goose down pillows, comforters and Wamsutta cotton towels are included in this sale. If you want to get Dad that featherbed for Father's Day, you

will find it here. I found the marble and granite cleaner here that I have been searching for. Don't pass up the soaps, hampers and baskets, shower curtains, scented candles and so much more.

Did you know that two thirds of men say that they love to receive flowers, according to the Society of American Florists? At **C. Whitmore Gardens** on Montauk Highway in Amagansett, bouquets and arrangements will be displayed for Father's Day this year. Chini Whitmore, the owner, is busy creating florals for dear old Dad in a masculine color palette such as green and white, or a monochromatic selection of flowers. A favorite idea for the special day for Dad is a foot-high sturdy and masculine iron figure that bears a removable red glass heart-shaped vase to fill with a few colorful stems. Other great gift ideas for gardening Dads are the state-of-the-art ergonomic gardening tools, a large selection of indoor and outdoor pots and urns that can be customized with plantings and outdoor teak furniture. Gift certificates are another idea for the man who might have almost everything!

On The North Fork: At Harrow's on Route 58 in Riverhead there is a "Special Anniversary Pricing Sale" on all your summer entertaining items. Everything under one big roof fits the bill. Check out pools, pool accessories, BBQs, patio furnishings, umbrellas and accessories, spas, Jacuzzis just in time for Father's Day. You name it, they have it!

I would like to wish all the Dads a very safe and healthy Father's Day.....And a special Happy Father's Day to my sons, Joseph and Randy, on their special day.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Father's Day Shopping!

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Dan's Fashion

Wrapped Around Your Little Figure

Fingering through the rainbow of dresses that hang in my closet, I was looking for something that could carry me from a brisk walk in the morning to a day in a corporate office, clear through to an evening at a Manhattan restaurant. The patchwork skirt was out. The jeans were out. The sexy black shirt? Out. Finding a single article of clothing that can span the diverse needs of the modern woman is no mean feat. But there it was, hanging unassumingly between pinstripe overalls and a swaying Calypso skirt: the wrap dress.

The wrap dress has been around forever in one way or another, but it only assumed its current

It doesn't wrinkle, and you can wear it in the morning, all the way through to the night.

After Diane hit it big with her wrap dresses, she moved on. She sold the company and retired, to bask in her success. She's always had a taste for the finer things in life, and was one of the most famous socialites of the 1970s, frolicking at Studio 54 and taking to the Hamptons beaches. But when, years, later, she realized that her daughter and daughter-in-law were scouring the racks at vintage shops in search of the flattering wrap dresses, she decided "it was time to go back to work."

In 1998, Diane returned to the design table, determined to have a firm hand in the implementation of her ideas. She has also expanded her wares to include a line of makeup products geared toward 30-something women. Her newer designs have toned down the in-your-face hues of the 1970s, as she is

fully aware that the times have changed, and women today look for a more natural kind of beauty. Of course, the wrap dress fits perfectly into this philosophy.

"The best thing about returning to it is that it feels so fresh and new," she said. "It's a lot of fun to be in the kitchen again."

The philosophy of the wrap dress is simplicity mixed with aestheticism. Waking up in the morning and pulling a soft fabric around yourself is a nice way to ease into the day. But most of the time, you would not look presentable in your boxy bathrobe. To look in the mirror and feel beautiful with so little work increases confidence. And in the words of Diane von Furstenberg, "I try to give women little tools that are going to make them more confident – because, in the end, when women are confident, they're beautiful."

—Emily J Weitz



prominence in the last 30 years or so. Diane von Furstenberg designed the first modern wrap dress in the 1970s. She was 22 years old and had just come to America. She was fiercely independent and wanted to work to support herself. In the preceding years, she had worked in a factory in Italy, where she learned about knitting, printing, and garment making. For her first design, she made a little wrap top. The cleverly designed shirt was so popular that she decided to turn it into a dress.

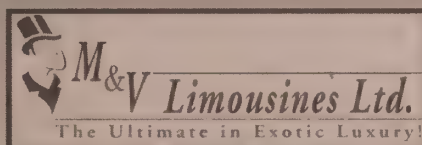
Inspired by styles that had existed for thousands of years, like robes and kimonos, von Furstenberg designed the wrap dress. Put simply, it's just a dress without any buttons or zippers. However, von Furstenberg's style was different from its predecessors, primarily because of its material. Made with a jersey knit, the modern wrap dress fit the curves of a woman's body in flattering ways. It was tight, form fitting, and very sexy. At the same time, it had a professional look about it. In the first few years, the von Furstenberg rendition of the wrap dress sold 5 million dresses.

In an interview with BBC, Diane von Furstenberg discussed what the wrap dress meant to her. She saw it as a symbol of power and liberation. At a time when most women's fashions were either at one side of the spectrum or the other in terms of stylishness, the wrap dress offered a happy medium. It was low-maintenance but fashionable, attractive but simple. She called it "the little dress that goes everywhere."

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Devi Kroell, 2 Main Street, East Hampton
631-329-2700 - www.devikroell.com

Just opened on the lower level of London Jewelers, the 2,000 square foot store where handbag designer Devi Kroell sells her high-end, luxury handbags and accessories that include the unique crystal wooden clutch, created especially for this new shop. She also features other fashionable items and accessories that are made from anaconda skin, as well as her classic eagle handbag. Devi Kroell's refined mix of innovation and edge has made her designs a must-have with the fashion elite. Not only is Kroell a constant



At Devi Kroell, East Hampton

fixture in top fashion books such as *Vogue*, *W, Elle*, *Town & Country*, and *Harper's Bazaar*, she has also been embraced by such fashionable celebrities as Lindsay Lohan, Catherine Zeta Jones, Jessica Simpson, Cindy Crawford, Selma Blair, Kate Hudson, Reese Witherspoon, Demi Moore and Sienna Miller; making her a red carpet darling. This year Kroell was honored with the equivalent of a fashion Oscar: Swarovski's Perry Ellis Award for Accessory Design from the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA). Kroell's summer and fall lines are truly amazing must-haves according to the CFDA, and a visit should be on your to do list.

Collette, 59 The Circle, East Hampton - 631-324-7727

By popular demand, Collette has just opened her third store since opening the Southampton location a few years ago. Currently, there are vintage Prada, Hermes, Chanel, Vuitton, and Judith Lieber bags. There is also unique vintage jewelry from the Lynne Stoller Collection as well as contemporary designs from Luca Bella Jewelry, which is a beautiful collection of Italian faux jewelry. Beth Starkand of the Luca Bella's collection features precious and semi-precious stones with gold and sterling silver. All the jewelry is perfect for the summer, casual and colorful. Jewelry designer Joanne Astolfo's "walk on the wild side" jewelry is also featured here. You will also find an eclectic collection of designer shoes, featuring Manolo Blahnik, Miss Trish of Capri and other high-end names at Collette.

Haven Home Furnishings, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk www.havenhome.com - 631-

668-4844

Montauk's favorite chic-tique has revamped and is dressing up for the new 2006 season with less focus on furniture and more on clothing and accessories. Just steps from the ocean, the new shop has undergone a metamorphosis - fifty percent of the store is now dedicated to clothing and accessories. Owner Kathi Cogen has added many more wearables and accessories that include sexy sarongs, embroidered boho-tops and bottoms, groovy after-surf outfits, small leather goods, and one-of-a-kind-jewelry. If surf is the new "it" activity and Montauk is surf central, Haven Home is where to go for the authentic look for home, body and great gifts. Shoppers will still find antiques, Shabby Chic®, pottery, lamps, frames, mirrors as well as terrific presents and cool beach bags.

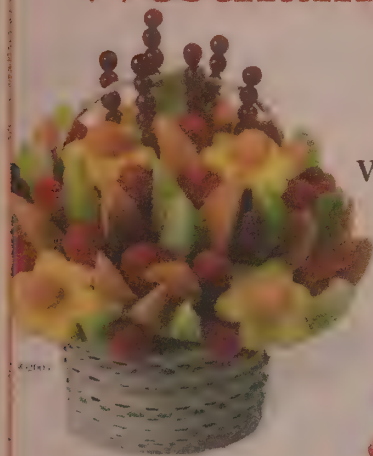
Panera Bread, 11 Commerce Drive, Riverhead
631-727-0277 - www.panerabread.com

Panera Bread has just opened its bakery cafe in Riverhead, drawing a large crowd and many Town officials. Panera Bread and café is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner daily offering breakfast soufflés, hand-tossed salads, signature sandwiches, hearty soups that are served in edible bread bowls, a variety of Artisan breads and other specialty breads, along with bagels, pastries and sweets, baked goods and hot and cold beverages. The rustic artisan bread loaves are baked daily on a stone hearth at the bakery cafe. "Via Panera" is their solution for feeding groups of five or more. A to-go lunch of soups and sandwiches comes complete with plates, napkins and utensils, all packaged in easy-to-use, attractive boxes.

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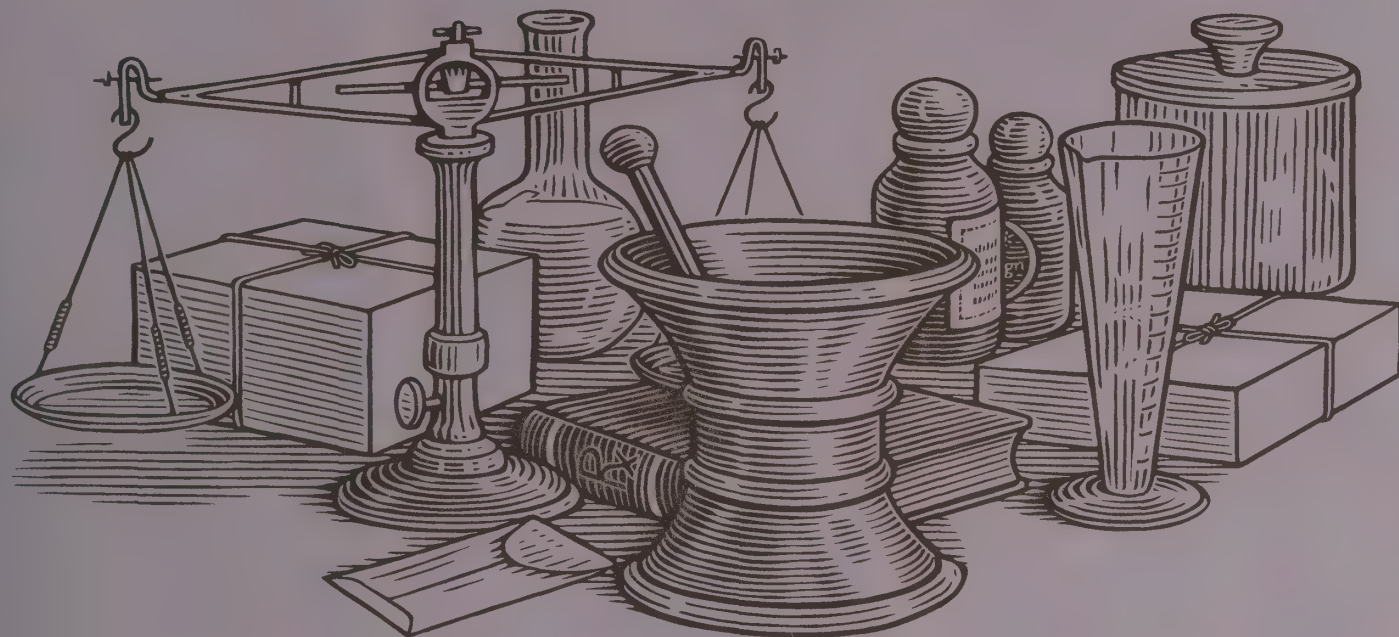
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MONDAY, 19

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET - 6/19 - 8 p.m. Susie Essman will be performing stand up. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MONDAY MOVIES - 6/12 - 8 p.m. *Rize* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIANOFEST - 6/19 - 5 p.m. Pianofest concert at The John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East

Hampton. 631-329-9115.

TUESDAY, 20

WATERCOLOR PAINTING - 6/20 - Tuesdays from 2-5 p.m. At a Water Mill Private Home/Garden Location with GardenSpirits, Artist Lois Bender. 917-282-5930.

RELAXATION AND REJUVENATION - 6/20 - 6:30-8 p.m. Ellen's Well, Southampton Hospital and South Fork Breast Health Center Coalition will offer an evenings of relaxation and rejuvenation for women undergoing treatment for cancer, cancer survivors and their caregivers. No charge. Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

WEDNESDAY, 21

DRAWING LIKE MASTERS - 6/21 - 7-9 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Parrish Art Museum there will be a hands-on art program for adults of all ages and skill. Cost is \$160 for members and \$210 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES - 6/21 - At Noon, John Clarke, Mortgage Consultant for PAR East Mortgage Company, will offer a talk titled "Reverse Mortgages: The Facts and The Myths." The Rogers Memorial Library has several seats left for a bus trip to an 8 p.m. performance of the musical *Wicked* at the Gershwin Theatre in Manhattan. The cost of \$138 includes bus, snacks and orchestra seats; please call 283-0774 x 523 for details.

WICKED BUS TRIP - 6/21 - Bus and orchestra seat tickets are \$145 per person. Bus departs from the Hampton Bays Library at 2 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. at the Gershwin Theatre in Manhattan. Departs from Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

THURSDAY, 22

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 6/22 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music every Thursday evening at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of live music at twilight. No cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 6/22 - 12-2:30 p.m. Great Mexican Food Lunch with Exec. Chef John O'Connell of Almondito Wainscott. \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

HIKING LONG ISLAND - 6/22 - 7-8:30 p.m. Lee McAllister is the author of two books, a member of several hiking clubs, as well as a native Long Islander. He will discuss and present features of Long Island that makes it interesting. Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 16

OUTRIGGER CANOEING - 6/16-6/23 - 4-5 p.m. Fridays. Paddle with friends in the tranquil waters of the East End. Meet at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott. Must be 18 years or older, able to swim, and have a wetsuit. \$200. Call 631-907-5376 for more information.

SATURDAY, 17

GOLF CLINIC - 6/17 - Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. The clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. Call the pro shop at 631-668-1100.

BLOCK ISLAND BICYCLE TOUR - 6/17 - 9 a.m. Join Bill Matejovic on a cycling adventure through the quaint village and winding roads of Block Island. This all-day bike tour leaves Montauk on the 9 a.m. ferry and returns at approximately 6:30 p.m. \$30. Rain date is June 24. (Ferry tickets and parking not included.) Call 631-907-5555.

LAUREL VALLEY TREK - 6/17 - 9-11 a.m. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road in Noyac (across from Deerwood Path). Moderate 3-mile hike through laurel filled ravines. Leader Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

SUNDAY, 18

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 6/18 - Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. Call the pro shop at 631-668-1100.

ELLISTON PARK EXPLORATION - 6/18 - 9-11 a.m. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Moderate pace, 4-mile hike through the woods and over the river (twice). Leader Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

TUESDAY, 20

SURF'S UP! - 6/20-6/29 - 5-6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jeremy Grosvenor will demonstrate the skills necessary for surfing. Meet at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott. Students must be over 18 years old. \$300. 631-907-5376.

BASIC YOGA - 6/20 - Class is taught by Ann Harmon. For all ages. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

WEDNESDAY, 21

LAUREL VALLEY FAMILY HIKE - 6/21 - 5:30-7 p.m. Bring family and friends on a hike through the woods of Suffolk County's Laurel Valley nature preserve in Noyac. Meet at the trail entrance on Deerfield Road, across from Deerwood Path. Call Kate Schertel, 631-537-1400 ext. 13.

THURSDAY, 22

POXABOGUE COUNTY PARK NATURE STROLL - 6/22 - 10-11 a.m. Join GSF Environmental Educator Anita Wright for a short leisurely walk through Poxabogue County Park. This 26-acre preserve includes woods, fields, wetlands, and numerous plants and animals of interest to hikers and naturalists. Call Anita Wright, 631-537-1400 ext. 17.

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This sale will give people the first chance in decades to see the collections amassed by both Dorothy and her sister over the decades, and the pieces passed down to the sisters from their father. Both of the sisters were teachers and Dorothy is especially well known for her work as one of the founders of the Flower Club and her collection of roses.

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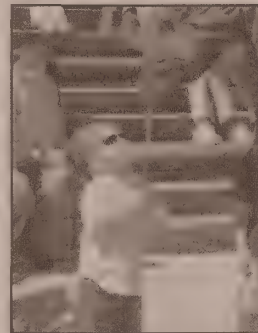
EAST END KID: CMEE OUTSIDE

Photos by Rossa Cole



BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from
Katlean de Monchy and
David Post

From the looks of the weather for the weekend on Friday night, it seemed that KIDS CREATE might be a rain out. We were half right, because the Saturday event got moved to Sunday. But then the weather fully cooperated, serving up a perfect day for the Old World European Festival at CMEE. About 400 kids showed up to see the performers – most of them kids, and most of the others were the teachers of kids. There were puppeteers, fortunetellers, dancers, flamenco dancers, and actors. There were crafts such as pottery making, skirt making, and chair design. We have found that CMEE is the place for kids rain or shine.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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MY PUZZLING HEART – 6/17 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "My Puzzling Heart" celebrating the art of Jim Dine with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

REGISTRATION FOR TEEN SUMMER READING CLUB – 6/17 – Beginning June 17, the Young Adult Department at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton will begin registration for the 2006 New York State Summer Reading program, "Books: A Treasure!" For teens ages 11-17. The Rogers Memorial Library, located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, in Southampton. 631-283-0774.

CHILD SAFETY DAY – 6/17 – 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Annual Child Safety Day at this year's Strawberry Festival. Parents can bring their children in for free Child ID Kits. 631-477-1510.

KATIE'S PUPPET PERFORMANCE – 6/17 – 11 a.m. Free children's puppet show. Red Creek Park Activity Center, Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. \$5 non-residents. 631-728-8585.

FATHER AND SON FATHER'S DAY PROJECT – 6/17 – Noon. Dads and sons are invited to the Quogue Library to enjoy working on a Father's Day project – a set of tile coaster paperweights. This craft is geared for children in grades 2 – 6 and there is a \$12 fee. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

PIXIE PLAY – 6/20 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Join other new moms and caretakers of little ones for an informal play session. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-

653-4224.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 6/20 – 18 months to 6 years old on Tuesday morning at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

FROM MOO TO YOU – 6/22 – 11 a.m. Children in grades Pre-K-5th are invited to the Quogue Library to learn about dairy animals, practice milking and meet a baby lamb. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

FARM MARKET FUN – 6/22 – 10 a.m. Each child will get a wagon ride, pick strawberries, and play Farm Market Fun games. \$8 per child, \$1 per adult. At Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue. 631-298-4910.

ONGOING

CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS – June 16-August 21 – 11:30 a.m. - Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over the mill stones and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

SING AND PLAY OLE! – June 16-23 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Fridays. Using songs, stories, crafts, and movements, a Spanish vocabulary will be taught to little ones (ages 2-4 1/2) at the Quogue Library. Cost is \$20 for the entire series. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – June 16 - September 1 – Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi's David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The services will run until Friday, September 1, 2006. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE – June 16-September 4 – 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HIP HOP DANCE – June 16 - 29. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hip Hop Dance classes will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center,

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Broadway Bound is a dancer's camp for ages 12-18, designed for intermediate and advanced dancers. This sleep-away camp will be held July 23-27 at St. Gabriel's Center for Youth in Shelter Island. The dancers have the entire 25-acre waterfront facility to themselves.

At this Dance Retreat, one is guaranteed excellent instruction from nationally-known teachers. This year, we are proud to present Scott Wise from Moving Out as one of our Master Teachers. Scott was the assistant director and assistant choreographer with Twyla Tharp. His friends in the industry call him "Mr. Broadway." He received a Tony award for *Jerome Robbins Broadway* and the prestigious Fred Astaire award and has been in nearly every Broadway show starting with his debut in *A Chorus Line*. This summer, he will share his experience and teach dancers "how to get the job and how to keep the job!"

This five-day camp will kick-off on Sunday night with a Ballroom Blast from the famed ballroom dancer Donna DeSimone, of Odyssey productions. She will teach campers and their parents a few different ballroom styles and her per-



formance company will perform. The Ballroom Blast is open to the public and is a fundraiser for

St. Gabriel's Center for Youth.

As the week progresses the dancers will be trained in Broadway Jazz, Hip Hop, auditioning skills, stage-make up and many other practices. In addition to high-level dance training, participants will do yoga on the beach, water aerobics in the pool, attend nutrition classes, learn floor barre technique, kayaking around the beautiful Coecles Harbor, take a sunset cruise on the Mary E out of Greenport, or a field trip to Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre for a production and Q & A session with Mercedes Ruehl. Finally, the activities will culminate in a free performance for parents and Islanders.

Wow! Broadway classes, Broadway teachers, Broadway choreographers – does it get any better than this?

The camp is sponsored by Variations, a dancer's studio known for their high level teaching and professional classes. It is one of the only studios on Long Island that does not perform recitals or hold competitions. The mission of Variation is to provide industry leading dance instruction in a friendly but structured environment and to combine talented instructors with eager students. By removing the recital and competition factors they inspire dancers of all ages to reach their personal best. They are committed to training students for a professional career in dance, while also providing world class instruction to the recreational dancer with a love for the art form or someone who is simply interested in enjoying dance.

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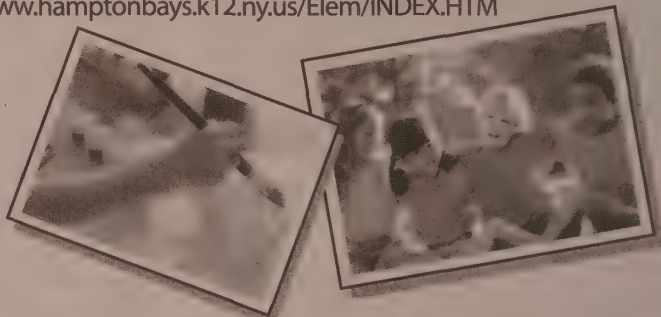
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Super Soccer for the Summer

While hanging out on the beach, sipping cocktails at sunset or indulging in a lazy stroll down Main Street may not make you immediately aware of it, the world these days is revolving around soccer. With the sole exception of the United States, all 32 countries participating in the World Cup being played in Germany stop in their tracks when their national team is playing. It happens only once every four years, but the intensity is downright overwhelming.

Regardless of the local time zone, try hailing a cab in Mexico, shopping in France, or getting any kind of attention in Seoul, Tehran, or London while the country's chosen eleven are engaged in a match, and you will surely and sorely realize that you are absolutely nothing when compared to a glowing television screen. If the Hamptons were seaside resorts in Brazil, you could undoubtedly expect an immediate collective explosion of music, song, and dance as soon as the final whistle seals each victory of the world's only soccer superpower. And not even the fiercest of radicals will be able to stop the party if Iran manages to win even a single game in the heart of Europe.

Locally, save for a few dedicated fans, the excitement of the World Cup can be felt in their highest intensity when those teams with large immigrant communities take their turn on the field. If you happen to have a Swedish doctor, a Paraguayan cook, or an Italian business partner, you must make sure to check the game schedule, because they will be nowhere to be found if their countries are playing.

The United States drastically lags in its partaking of this worldwide party mainly for cultural and commercial reasons. Baseball and basketball are not only deeply ingrained in the local lore, but together with American football they clearly dominate the airwaves, magazines and newspapers. However, in spite

of the lackluster performance of the homegrown Major League Soccer professional league, the brave United States team facing the Czech Republic, Italy and Ghana in Germany will make sure that the country starts paying more attention to soccer (a sport universally known by the name of football).

Soccer is, by leaps and bounds, the best alternative when it comes to choosing the sport a young child will first undertake. Compare, for instance, the motor skills needed for kicking a soccer ball to those applied when playing baseball. The same major muscle groups used for walking are those set in motion when time comes to kick a ball. In contrast, the hand-eye coordination required to hit a fast-moving ball with a slim stick develops much later in life. From an aerobic standpoint, the degree of activity a child gets playing soccer is several times that of the most demanding baseball game. In soccer, height and weight are not decisive advantages, and the fun can be shared by all. In East Hampton and Sag Harbor, Super Soccer Stars, with its multinational cast of coaches, presents an excellent way to have the local kids enjoy some of the glow that will surely be felt at the final stages and in the aftermath of the World Cup. From July 1st through Labor Day, New York's largest soccer development program sets camp in Stephen Hands Path sports fields and in Mashashamuet Park, with lessons for children from ages 2.5 up to 14 years old.

Headed by Coach Michael (from Italy) and Coach Mariano (from Argentina), the local Super Soccer Stars crew will make sure to get the little Hamptons



summer residents well on their way to being able to competently imitate what they will see on their TV sets. While the program is 100% non-competitive, the vibrancy and the buzz of soccer during World Cup season are impossible to contain, and the coaches do a fantastic job at sharing enormous enthusiasm for the sport.

Super Soccer Stars also offers the option of taking the show to your own backyard. Private groups can be scheduled at almost any time and place, and nothing is better for young children than to partake in some healthy activity with their own friends at home. Extremely active birthday parties are also available, including the option of providing soccer-themed party favors for every guest.

This is the fourth consecutive summer that Super Soccer Stars sets up seasonal operations in the Hamptons, and its popularity has grown steadily. With over 3,000 participating on a weekly basis in its classes in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, the company is now starting to expand nationally through a franchising system.

Gustavo Szulansky, a native of Argentina, is the founder of Super Soccer Stars. Classes are held year-round throughout the New York Metropolitan Area and in the Hamptons. He is the father of three children – two school-age boys and a three-year-old girl – and has spent many thousands of dollars trying to find the right sports programs for his children.

More information about Super Soccer Stars can be found at its website: www.supersoccerstars.com, or by calling: (212) 877-7171.

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24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. The program is for boys and girls 8-12 years old. Fee is \$40 for residents or \$50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

RHYTHM RECREATION – June 16-29. The program offers an introduction to dance. The three-year-old girls and boys program will run from 4 to 5 p.m. The five to eight years olds program will run from 5 to 6 p.m. 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION – Saturdays, June 17- 24 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys ages 12-15. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

INTRODUCTION TO MOVIE ACTING – Saturdays, June 17 - June 24 – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys, ages 10-13 who want to learn about movie acting. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

CME – Multicultural Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. for 4-6 year olds & 11 a.m.-Noon for 7-11 year olds. I Love Art Sundays. 2-3 p.m. for Ages 7-11 3:15-4:15 pm for ages 4-6. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

GAME CLUB – Saturdays at noon at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

JOHN JERMAIN PROGRAMS – 11 a.m. Songs, Stories & Playtime for toddlers and preschoolers at the John

Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Pajama Story Time at 6:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento, 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

TUMBLE TOTS – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

STORY AND CRAFT TIME – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Join The Hampton Library for books and simple craft. All children are welcome. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. 6-week series through July 12. For children birth to age 3. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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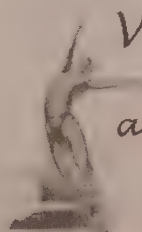
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Fresh burritos any day of the week! **La Fondita**, in Amagansett, has announced that they will now be open seven days a week. They will be open 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more details or to place

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The Golden Pear Cafe's owner and author, Keith Davis, will be hosting two separate book signings and a "baking treats" demonstration on Saturday June 17th. The baking demonstration will be at **Loaves & Fishes** in Bridgehampton from 12 to 2 p.m. along with book signings and he will continue the book signings at the **Golden Pear Café** in Bridgehampton from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call (631) 287-4242.

World Cup fans need to head over to **The Lakeside**, in Montauk, from June 9th thru July 9th. There will be drink specials tailored to the teams playing each other, such as Brahma from Brazil, Imperial from Costa Rica, Budweiser from the U.S., and so on. The drink specials will coincide with the games. The Lakeside will also be hosting the Surfrider Foundation

beach clean up sunset after-party on Sunday June 25th, starting at 7 p.m. Call (631) 668-3455 for more details on these events or about their menu items as well.

Lori Restaurant and Wine Bar, in Southampton, will continue their bistro menu prix fixe throughout the summer season. The three-course prix fixe is \$22.95 per person plus tax and tip and includes menu items such as butter-nut squash ravioli, cedar-planked organic king salmon and two choices for dessert. The prix fixe is offered seven days a week from 5 to 7 p.m. Call (631) 283-7575 for reservations.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

On the third Sunday of June each year, dear old Dad has his day. This Sunday, June 18, we honor Dad – the man who got you going on your first two wheeler, who read you the Sunday comics, and who patiently took endless photos at your graduation. This year my children and I are ever so grateful that their Dad, my husband, after a difficult winter and a couple of serious surgeries, will celebrate his recovery and his day with us. When I asked him what he would like me to prepare on Father's Day, he said, without hesitation, "A good steak, of course. Men like a good steak."

His request brought to mind a delicious steak we enjoyed at Peter Luger's, the famous Brooklyn steak house. The buttery tender, aged porterhouse was no doubt of the highest quality and, of course, the key to its success. If steak is a once-in-a-while luxury at your house as it is in mine, why settle for anything less than this glorious cut of meat? Funghi trifolati is just a fancy Italian name for mushrooms sautéed in extra-virgin olive oil with garlic and freshly chopped parsley – a dish that I cook fairly regularly for its simplicity and flavor. You can prepare it ahead and reheat slowly or saute it in the time it takes to (preferably) grill or broil the steak.

Start Dad off with a cooling and refreshing Island Planter's Punch, a great salad first course and your guy's favorite dessert for a happy, care-free Father's Day.

GRILLED PORTERHOUSE A LA PETER LUGER

Several years ago my husband and I had the pleasure of dining on the famed Peter Luger steaks. The steaks were thick, beefy and juicy. They can be grilled or broiled but the secret to success is cooking a fine aged steak. Here is my adaptation.
Serves 6-8

- 2 USDA Prime dry-aged porterhouse steaks, about 2 pounds, cut at least 1 1/2 inches thick
- 3 tablespoons fine-quality extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse (kosher) or sea salt
- 3-4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1. Preheat your grill to high at least 30 minutes ahead. If broiling, preheat your broiler to high. Coat both sides of each steak with oil.

2. When ready to cook, oil the grill grate or broiler pan and cook the steaks until rare (140 degrees) or medium rare (145 degrees) about 6-8 minutes per side. Turn the steaks with tongs and liberally season the cooked side with salt. When done transfer to a warm platter to rest for five to ten minutes so the juices equally distribute through the meat. Place the steak on a cutting board and cut the meat off the bone, then slice into desired portions. Pour accumulated meat juices into a small bowl, stir in the softened butter to melt into the juices, forming a sauce to pour over the sizzling steak slices. Serve at once.

FUNGHI TRIFOLATI

Sautéed mushroom with garlic and parsley.

Trifolati describes the classic Italian method of quickly sautéing sliced vegetables or meat in olive oil, garlic, and parsley. The term is derived from the word trifola, which in Lombardy and Piedmont means truffle. The connection is unclear except that the ingredients are sliced thin, as one would slice truffles.
Serves 6

- 1 1/2 pounds shitake mushrooms
- 2 cloves finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Slice off ends of mushroom stems. Place mushrooms in a colander and rapidly rinse under a spray of cold water for just a few seconds. Be careful not to waterlog them. Mushrooms have a great deal of moisture. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and pat dry. Cut into lengthwise slices 3/8-inch thick

2. In a large heavy skillet sauté the garlic in olive oil over medium-high heat until the garlic colors lightly but does not brown. Turn the heat up high and add the mushrooms. When the mush-

rooms have absorbed all the oil, turn the heat down to low. Add salt and pepper and shake the pan, stirring and tossing the mushrooms. As soon as the mushroom juices come to the surface, which happens very quickly, turn the heat up to medium-high again and cook for 3-4 minutes, stirring frequently. Add parsley and serve.

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1. Combine all the ingredients, except the ice, in a large pitcher. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish with a fresh orange slice, cut to twist on the edge of the glass, if desired.

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Avoiding hyperbole is the first commandment in writing a review. So, in lieu of that, I'll just say, about my meal at Fresno in East Hampton two weeks ago, that there really wasn't anything of the food, the service, the wine, the warmth of the atmosphere, the charm of the owner, or the creativity of the chef that I would change.

On a rainy (aren't they all?) Friday night, my friend Lizzy and I arrived at 8 p.m. and the restaurant parking lot was full. I thought that was a good sign on a wet and cold June evening, and it implied that two-year-old Fresno has become a favorite spot for locals and visitors.

Inside, we were met by David Lowenburg, who owns Fresno with partner Michael Nolan, and he led us to our table. There we began our lovely evening with glasses of Carpepe Malvolti Prosecco. A large part of the enjoyment of Fresno is the wine, lovingly and intelligently selected by David, and then matched with the food, course by course if you like. To accompany our sparkling wine, we started with the Chilled Cucumber Mint Soup with Avocado, Crème Fraîche & Lemon Oil. It was creamy but textured enough to retain the brightness of the fresh vegetables, and cold enough to be refreshing but not so icy that the complexity of flavors was muddled. It was lovely.

When we were served our next course, the salads, David offered us a few choices of wine and since we were unable – or unwilling – to choose, he brought a glass of each, and the food kept coming. The Goat Cheese & Upland Cress Salad with Melon, Radishes & White Balsamic Vinaigrette was a harmony of bitter, sweet, crunchiness and smoothness, and the Beet, Fennel & Ruby Red Grapefruit with Shaved Pecorino Pepato & Lemon Vinaigrette was deep and earthy, combining the tang of the fruits with the salt of the cheese and the heartiness of the root vegetables. We shared them, unsure which belonged to whom, or which was the most coveted.

During this time, we were sipping reds and whites with abandon. While David could steer us toward the most fabulous vintages, he couldn't force us to give up our glasses when the "proper" accompanying course was finished. We drank two reds and a white: Robert Sinskey Vin Gris Pinot Noir, Mud House Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand, and, finally, Las Rocas Granacha from Spain, savoring every drop.

The elegant and discreet service continued, as the entrees arrived. We tried the Fresno Cataplana, a classic Portuguese fisherman's stew that was a mixture of Shrimp, Mussels, Cockles, and Fluke in a spicy Tomato Broth. We also ordered my ultimate spring indulgence, sautéed soft shells crab. Alas, neither of these dishes may be available right now. While Fresno offers some tried and true entrees you can reach for time and time again, such as the Roasted Chicken Breast with Haricots Verts, Potato Puree and Truffle-Thyme Jus, and the highly recommended Hanger Steak with Pommes Frites, they also pride themselves on seasonally selected ingredients, many of them local and organic. Thus, we mustn't get too attached to the specials, because they are fleeting.

But change is good. I have the inside word on upcoming offerings and a few of them are: Fusili con Buco with Lobster and Baby Artichokes in White Wine Broth; Pan Seared Local Sea Scallops with Truffled Pea Puree, Micro Greens and Beet Vinaigrette; Grilled Veal Chop with Maitake Mushroom, Asparagus, Fingerlings and Red Wine Sauce; and a Whole Grilled Fish of the day (Loup de Mer, Durade, Sea Bass or Striped Bass) with Roasted Fingerlings, Baby Artichokes and French Breakfast Radishes. Although on this particular late spring night we opted to celebrate with tastings of seafood and vegetables, Fresno also takes care of meat lovers in style.

Recently, the kitchen was handed over to Chef Gretchen Menser, who has worked in some of the best

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restaurants on the East End, and she has truly made the menu her own. The glorious desserts were the ultimate proof – the Crème Brûlée has the unexpected perfume of lavender and lemon thyme, and the warm vahlrona chocolate cake boasts a Nutella-fluff center and Dulce de Leche Gelato. Seriously. Lavender. And Nutella-fluff. While some may consider these choices to be radical, they elevate the excitement of the desserts while underscoring the sophistication.

That's really Fresno in a nutshell, a study of seamless contrasts. It's sophisticated without being stuffy,

sexy without being garish, simple and complex, and comforting and exciting. The variations extend to the diners as well. On this night there was a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, a group of three male friends ordering everything on the menu, a couple in their late 20s who moved to the Hamptons a few months ago, and many other configurations of friends and family.

We toasted the end of the evening with a glass of Veuve Clicquot. The patio is now open so when we return the experience will be new again.

Fresno serves dinner seven days, year round. A prix fixe is offered all night Sunday-Thursday. The menu is also served nightly at the bar. Appetizers range from \$9 to \$12 and entrees range from \$16 to \$29. Go to fresno-restaurant.com to peruse the extensive wine list and seasonal menus.

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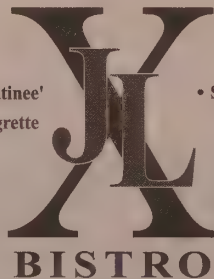
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Maria's Spinach Loaf is a family recipe my mother and I have collaborated on over the years, and because of it, at the age of 22, I'm still working off my "baby fat." The spinach loaf is a combination of the traditional Greek *Spanikopita*, or spinach pie, and an Italian stromboli with some small variations along the way. Stromboli, named after an actual volcano in Sicily, was given its name because, when baked, the pepperoni and mozzarella insides erupt like molten lava out of little gaps in the dough. Any Sicilian would know that not much separates food and tragedy, so the name is quite fitting. Run out and fire up your clay oven while you prepare the filling for the loaf.

The Ingredients are as follows: Two packages of frozen leaf spinach or two bags of fresh, one shallot (minced), two cloves of garlic (minced), a fresh ball of mozzarella, three to four tablespoons of grated parmesan cheese and sea salt and fresh ground pepper to taste. We use mozzarella instead of feta in our recipe because we're Sicilian and also because it holds the ingredients together within the dough. Sauté the shallot, garlic and extra virgin olive oil in a frying pan until the garlic and shallot are lightly browned, then add the spinach. Lightly sauté the spinach until it has been generously incorporated within the shallot, garlic and olive oil mixture. Find a large bowl, wooden if you have it, and incorporate the Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper with the contents of your frying pan. Toss the ingredients until they're well mixed.

My mother's dough is taken from the recipe for Pate

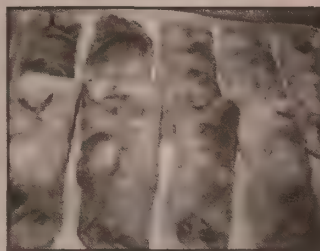
Brisee from the *Joy of Cooking*. Pate Brisee is French pie dough that can withstand heavy, moist, fillings. For the dough you will need one half cup of butter, 2 cups of all-purpose flour and 1 / 2 teaspoon of salt. First you'll need to get your butter up to 70 degrees, or soft enough to crumble into your two cups of flour. Start incorporating the butter, piece by piece, with your fingertips and then move into the palms of your hands until you have a good ball of dough working. Then make a well, or small ditch, in your dough and drizzle in five to six tablespoons of water using your index finger to incorporate the two ingredients in a spiral direction.

Finding the mid point between kneading your dough too much and too little can be challenging, but try to get your Pate Brisee soft enough to make into a ball, but not so soft that it sticks to your fingers. Place the dough in the fridge for at least two hours before using to eliminate the rubbery consistency that remains.

The following recipe should be cooked in a clay oven. See p. 100 for details.

By this time, your fire should be at 700 degrees and ready for the ashes and embers of your firewood to be raked out. Once you've done away with your ashes let the fire cool down to about 400 degrees. While the oven is cooling, roll your Pate Brisee out so that the diame-

ter is about six inches and shaped like a small pizza. Then begin to line up spoon-fulls of your spinach mixture down the center of the dough. Finally, lay thick slices of mozzarella over the spinach, roll up the sides of the Pate Brisee so all of the ingredients are contained within the dough and lightly brush butter on top before slipping it into your oven. Poke some holes in the dough for cir-



ulation.

Keep a close eye on the dough so that it doesn't burn. If you keep a small fire burning in the back of the stove, your Spinach loaf can take only four minutes to cook but the general rule of thumb is to cook the dough until it is golden-brown on top. With your stove pumping at 400 degrees, try to pull your guests away from their schmoozing after 8-10 minutes of cooking.

A well-insulated stove can remain at 325 degrees for hours to days so don't hesitate making several Pate Brisee or sourdough loaves to cook for the future. Serve the Spinach Loaf with a fresh, basil pesto sauce, marinara, or some good olive oil. If you really want to go off the deep end, try mango chutney or a sweet curry to top off the Spinach Loaf. For fun, try experimenting with different types of hard wood to achieve different smoked, flavors for each recipe.

—Skye Hilton

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Chicks Dig Scars

Chicks dig scars. That's what everyone keeps telling me when I explain to them I just had a mole removed from my collarbone and am currently brandishing an inch and a half long scar.

I had noticed the mole (looked more like an abnormally large freckle) last year and kept an eye on it because I'm rather frightened of skin cancer, as I should be. The mole had started to change shape and was slightly discolored. I had it examined in April and the dermatologist performed a biopsy. She removed a 0.5x0.4 cm piece to have it checked. When the mark had finished healing, it was almost impossible to see the scarring. The report came back and read, "Junction nevus dysplastic type with severe dysplasia, extending close to base of specimen. Conservative re-excision is advised." After looking up every word of the diagnosis, I agreed that an abnormal growth is never a good thing. Anyway, the procedure was painless: a couple shots of lidocaine or something to numb the area and then the mole and the surrounding skin were removed, I was stitched up and sent on my way. It's been two weeks and the scar seems to be healing nicely – but it will be noticeable so I'm going to need a good back-story; damsel in distress, knife fight, something like that.

The alternative, i.e. leaving the mole intact, is almost definitely skin-cancer. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but eventually, if I didn't have these things taken care of, I would develop skin cancer, which is far worse than a little scar on the collarbone. So for you folks out there, who spend any time in the sun, I'm going to try to offer you some advice on prevention and detection of skin cancer.

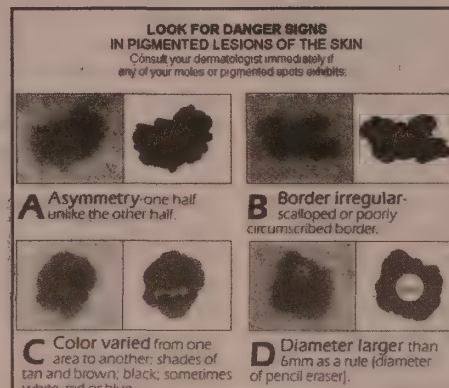
There are two classifications of skin cancer:

melanomas and non-melanomas. Non-melanomas include basal cells and squamous cells. At early stages these two are easily treatable and generally do not spread to other parts of the body. Melanomas, on the other hand, can spread to other parts of the body and can become increasingly difficult to treat. Both are caused by exposure or over-exposure to the sun. So how to you prevent it?

The first and most obvious way is with sunblock. Everyone knows about UV (UVA & UVB) rays and how bad they are for you, so I won't press on about it, but if you're out in the sun, summer or winter, you should be wearing sunblock; SPF 15 or higher and lip balm with SPF for your lips.

Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the UV rays are at their peak. Cover up, wear long sleeves, pants, and a hat, sit under an umbrella and for godsakes, don't sunbathe in order to score that great summer tan – you are slowly but surely destroying your skin and by the time you're in your 60s, if you haven't developed melanoma or the likes, your skin will look an old pair of leather boots. Use sunless tanning cream if you want to be tan.

Examine your skin or have someone else do it. The easiest way is to visit your local dermatologist and have a full exam. I try to go around February, because it gives me the ability to have anything removed with



plenty of time to heal before the summer comes.

Between visits examine yourself. Cancer.org gives the following descriptions of what to look for: "Basal cell carcinomas often look like flat, firm, pale areas or small, raised, pink or red, translucent, shiny, waxy areas that may bleed following minor injury. Squamous cell carcinomas may look like growing lumps, often with a rough, scaly, or crusted surface. They may also look like flat, reddish patches

in the skin that grow slowly." As for melanomas, follow the ABCD detection method. Look for moles or sunspots that are Asymmetrical, have irregular Borders, uneven Coloring, and increasing Diameter. If you find a mole which develops any or all of these symptoms, visit your doctor. If caught early, most cancerous or pre-cancerous moles can be removed and that is the end of it. If allowed to remain, some forms can spread and treatments like chemotherapy and radiation will be needed.

Skin cancer is preventable, treatable and doesn't have to ruin your life, yet over a million cases are logged each year. When shown the alternatives, I'm quite fine with my little scar, though a plastic surgeon could have probably left less of a mark. Whether or not the chicks will dig it, we'll have to wait and see.

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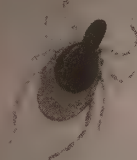
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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Beach Bag Bootie

In my last column, I talked about getting the perfect bathing suit for your body type and in doing so, feeling good about your size and shape.

Now that you have the perfect look for sea, surf and sand, you might also want to ponder what else you need to bring to the beach. Contemplate no more. After a fab vacation in Mexico (which I'll tell you about in a future column), I've made a list of some of my favorite beach necessities, things I simply couldn't live without.

Those of you who are old hands at the beach, either living in the Hamptons full-time or back at your usual beach house, still may not have heard of or thought of some of my must-have beach bag booty either, so listen up... and speaking of bags, that's #1 on my list.

Located a mere block away from the beach? No matter, it's always a good idea to have a sizeable bag with you to carry all your nifty necessities so that when you cop the perfect spot, you won't have to give it up, or schlep back to your pad to pick up forgotten items. Your beach bag should be made out of waterproof, light weight material. A bright color is always a fun in the sun way to go. Of course, you'll need towels and blankets, they're obvious. But be sure to also have some kind of shelter from the sun. In Mexico, we spent our last day of blistering 100 degree UV's under an umbrella thinking that we were pretty safe from the sun's piercing rays. Not true. Both my husband and I got burnt even though we thought that we were sheltered. So be sure to wear lotion, even if you do think you're in the shade. When walking about and exercising, try wearing a nice big sun hat for shelter. I found the most amazing hats at a local NYC store; they're

wide brimmed and come in several colors from natural to black. But the best thing about them is that they are completely packable. You can roll them up and push them to the bottom of your suitcase, or beach bag and voila, a little tweaking of the rim when you want to wear them and they not only look great, but provide ample shade. Get them at www.mxplyzyk.com. They're made by San Diego Hats which is www.sandiegohat.com.

Another item I fell in love with late last year and from now on can't live without are Reef flip-flops. The most comfortable flip-flops you'll ever put on your feet. www.reef.com.

A nice wrap is always a good idea to bring and a light sweater in case you get chilly later in the day and want to stay and see the sun set.

Reading material is imperative at the beach and this summer's favorite takes its lead from one of the summer's blockbusters, *The Da Vinci Code*. Apparently it's a good idea when seeing this movie to have read the book first, because it helps to clarify some poignant unexplained questions. Another book not to be missed this summer is *Da Vinci's* predecessor. "Before the *Da Vinci* code was broken, the world lay at the mercy of *Angels and Demons*." *Angels and Demons*, also by Dan Brown, is a great summer read, too.

Bring plenty of H2O to keep hydrated, but also something like an Evian spritz, which is wonderfully refreshing to mist on the face and body when you just

can't take the heat. **Sundari's Healing Tonic Waters** are also great face refreshers to throw in any beach bag. www.sundari.com. Check out their web site. They make GREAT product.

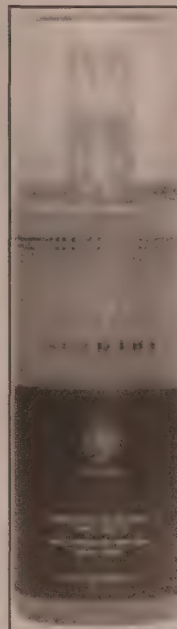
Don't forget a wide-tooth comb for detangling hair after a dip in the ocean. But my new favorite find is the Kerastase hair-care range exclusively for the sun called Soleil by Kerastase. Gelee-Aqua Proof, a wetsuit for the hair, allows hair to be styled - gives the wet look and protects hair from water activities as well as UV rays. A great product to throw in your bag.

Moisturizers and sun protectors are an absolute must in and after sun. Pack an after-sun moisturizer, as well as several levels of SPF protection for use when in the sun. Different areas of the face and body need different SPF values, including a high block out on eyelids and block out lip balm.

Don't forget a snack for the beach, something healthy and refreshing. Fruit is always good and an apple can just be thrown in the bottom of a bag.

Perhaps an extra set of comfortable underwear, so you're not stuck in a soggy suit all day and if you are spending the whole day at the beach, besides bringing plenty of reading material, think about an iPod or MP3. You might also want to think about a game, either a sports activity for the beach, or even a travel board game, or crossword.

Most importantly have fun in the sun and pack a smart bag.



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Bathing to Suit the Summer

In the winter months, it's a great luxury to come in from a cold, gray, miserable day, peel off your gloves, scarf and woolen coat and submerge yourself in a steaming bath. At these moments, when you feel chilled to your very core, a hot bath seems to be the only solution. However, by the time June rolls around the enjoyment of this type of bath seems to become obsolete. Yet summer baths can be just as relieving, relaxing and remedial as a hot, bubbly, wintertime soak.

If you commute out to the East End for weekends, try starting a new ritual to cleanse your body and mind of the office, the city, and the traffic. A long, warm bath with candles and a glass of wine is the perfect way to begin a summer weekend. Your bathroom can become a place of privacy, serenity and escape if you outfit it properly. Try Aura Cacia Foaming Bath to help you achieve relaxation. This bubble bath is all-natural and has essential oils that leave your skin glowing and sundress-ready. It has a light, summery, coconut scent that provides deeply relaxing aromatherapy.

We allow ourselves to become different people on the weekends; we dress differently, we eat differently, we live with more vigor and tenacity, especially in the summer. A ritual bath on Friday night relieves us of our weekday selves and facilitates this transition. Give yourself this time each week to mentally switch into weekend mode and you will more fully enjoy your summer.

Years of babysitting have taught me that after a day of chasing kids on the beach and pulling them sputtering and coughing out of the waves, a certain type of bath is in order. The post-beach rinse removes salt and



seaweed, but creates silly and loving memories in the bath. Don't be worried by the handfuls of sand that will be poured down the drain as children empty out their swimsuits. Be prepared to be splashed as they resist the necessary soap and shampoo. Give yourself over to the chaotic fun of "bath time" rather than try to regulate it. Kids will be much more cooperative if you make their summer baths a time for play, rather than a chore. Playing and laughing with kids as they get clean, dry, and ready for bed is a summer ritual. The classic smell of Johnson & Johnson No More Tears still has a soothing effect on us as adults, and seeing children wrapped up in towels that drag on the floor will surely put a smile on your face.

I'm sure that filed away in many readers' childhood memories is the bath they took while stricken with the chicken pox. One sweaty, sticky summer, my mother and aunts filled our tub with lukewarm water and plenty of oatmeal to sooth the insufferable itching on my skin. The smell of oatmeal and the gooey texture of the mixture congealing around me as I shivered in that claw foot tub made this a bath I would never for-

get. This distinctly unpleasant experience of my childhood can now be pleasantly replicated with the help of a variety of oatmeal based bath products that soothe and cleanse the skin. Aveeno Oatmeal Bath Treatment soothes and heals severely dry, chapped and itchy skin. Oatmeal baths are recommended by doctors to treat many common summer afflictions such as insect bites, windburn, dry skin, and sunburns.

The summertime brings the opportunity for fair-skinned people like me to experiment with many remedies (besides oatmeal) for sunburns. I have discovered the bath with the most intensely varied sensations. I am referring to, of course, the full-body-sunburn-submerge-yourself-in-ice-cold water bath. This bath provides instant, if temporary, relief from the pain of a sunburn, and if followed immediately by the application of a thick layer of medicated aloe such as Solarcaine Aloe Extra Burn Relief Gel, the relief can last much longer. It is quite interesting to see how fast the heat radiating from your skin warms up the cold bathwater. Take this bath with a big glass of ice water in hand; staying hydrated when sunburned is extremely important. Take two aspirin, relax, and vow to wear sunscreen next time.

Finally, the most popular bath of the summertime; the bath you skip and jump into the pool instead. You figure the chlorine will kill everything and it is much faster than a shower. Maybe even put a little conditioner in your hair before you somersault into the deep end. This is the ultimate summer bath, the most fun, and the one you can really only do in the summer. Enjoy it!

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The Art of Massage

"Our bodies are our gardens, to the which our wills are gardeners."
—William Shakespeare

Many people are eternally guilty of neglecting the daily aches and pains of their flesh and bones, as Shakespeare observed in 1602. Four centuries later, overworked and over-partied Hamptonsites are no exception.

Like reading exquisite poetry, therapeutic massage has the power to take your mind off life's mundane stresses. The art of poetry, however, won't benefit your sports injury, back pain, arthritis, depression, immune system, anxiety, carpal tunnel, scar tissue, circulation, bronchitis, high blood pressure,

year. In 2005, massage therapy was expected to grow to nearly an \$11 billion industry. Its surging appeal is attributable to studies that endorse it as a viable wellness measure.

Never had a massage? There's little reason not to try it, and even less reason to fear it, since the experience is always client-customized. Whether you want silence or prefer to talk, it's your call. If you savor the tranquility of new age music, it's available. In your private room, you can choose a session of 30, 60, or 90 minutes. Whatever your preferences, a seasoned massage professional will ably guide your journey toward physical serenity.

Since 2001, the Art of Massage has offered a diverse menu of therapies. It's also the only East End establishment featuring Ashiatsu Oriental Bar Therapy®, the famed ancient method in which the therapist performs barefoot massage while balancing via ceiling bars. "Ashiatsu is great for really deep, intense work," says Hyndman, who graduated from the New York College of Holistic Health Education and Research, and was later trained by Ashiatsu's founder, Ruthie Hardee. Regardless of which massage you desire, Hyndman's staff is versed in multiple disciplines.

Like other proactive, alternative techniques such as yoga, people are turning to massage in an era when traditional healthcare costs have skyrocketed. "Eastern massage techniques have existed for centuries," says massage therapist Anna Fox. "But now the medical community is finally embracing the power of touch, and its amazing healing properties."

The New England Journal of Medicine recently reported that patients with life-threatening blood clots after hip surgery had fewer post-operative clot risks after receiving a mechanical massage. CNN reported that almost anyone – even an infant – is a candidate for massage. Other studies tout massage's ability to purge body toxins and boost the immune system.

So if you're ready to start tending to your body's "garden," massage remains one of your best investments... hands down.

Whether you seek health benefits or simply a feel-good experience, you need not leave home; house calls are available. *For details or appointments, call 631-288-5588. Customers with a romantic streak, take heart: The Art of Massage's four treatment rooms include a couples space where you and your loved one can simultaneously enjoy a session.*



migraines or insomnia. For any of that, you'll need the Art of Massage.

"Americans are constantly seeking new ways to feel and look better," says Grace Hyndman, owner of The Art of Massage, a New York State-licensed practice that just relocated to 200 Montauk Hwy. in Westhampton Beach. "Yet not enough people are aware of the many benefits of massage. Healing hands can calm your spirit and soothe your soul."

Once the sole indulgence of the affluent, massage has become popular with – and affordable to – the masses. Hyndman's clientele reflects that. "We get visits from well-known artists, movie producers, singers and summer renters," she says, "but other customers are local workers hoping to relax sore muscles, or men and women just needing to unwind. Luckily, we're casual enough to be a bit un-Hampton."

The American Massage Therapy Association estimates 47 million Americans receive a massage each

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Dan's HOME

Building Your Own Clay Oven

"How did Memorial Day go?" I yelled across a crowded room to a friend of mine who seemed to be hypnotized by another extra-inning Mets epic.

"Brian!" I persisted. "Memorial Day? How was Memorial Day?"

Somebody lowered the TV.

"You should have seen the flesh I had going on that thing," he replied with a sort of giddy yet psychotic look on his face. "I had sixteen burgers and a pork roast on the grill, and, like, 20 or so dogs going on the side burners."

"Wow," I simply replied.

"Don't forget the beans and kraut!" he grunted back.

How could I forget the beans and kraut!

I love this guy, but in an era where gas has skyrocketed to nearly four dollars a gallon, maintaining the ultimate Summer backyard is getting progressively stupider. Not only does his \$1,000 dollar, Hummer-esque, gas grill require two large petroleum tanks, but his lawn mower, weed wacker and leaf blower aren't exactly running on the contents of Marty McFly's Mr. Fusion. Instead of spending your two free days a week competing for the perfect lawn for the perfect backyard gala, try investing your time in something that will bring authenticity and culture to your little (or tremendous) plot of land.

Clay fire ovens have been discovered in nearly every ancient civilization including Egypt, and still exist around the United States today. Several years ago while traveling through Italy I stopped by a liquor store selling *Limoncello* and discovered one of the adobe colored, igloo shaped devices. I followed the smell of warm raisins and walnuts which led me through the storage area into a wide open patio where a boy named Ago was tending to the oven's fire. It was a humbling and delicate experience watching Ago work the bread, loaf by loaf, across the base of the oven. Not to mention, it was the freshest and most flavorful piece of bread I've ever eaten.

Building a clay oven for your home can be rewarding during the construction phase and even more when it's finished. First off, measure out a good size for your stone and dirt base and make a square border out of some solid lumber. If you've ever made a horseshoe pit, then you're already half way there, method wise. You can make your base as large as you'd like but I wouldn't go much bigger than a functional 70"x70" or 5'x5'. Start with a layer of brick over your dirt and stone base, making sure this surface is



level for cooking on. Keep this area no more than 4'x4' of your original 5'x5'. The second step is to construct a skeleton for the oven by using non-galvanized iron straps or flexible wood like Beech or Birch. When doing this think about how you use criss-crossing rods when pitching a tent to create a hemisphere-like shape. Place some bricks on the base of the frame to hold it in place, then proceed to build up the walls around your skeleton with more and more bricks. The thicker the walls of your oven, the more heat it will retain. Be sure to leave a door about 2'x2' in the front or you'll be left with nothing but a nifty looking headstone-like structure.

In a tub or wheel barrel, mix about four buckets of clay, some water, and 3" pieces of hay together to create your daube. Stick your feet in and start dancing until its consistency can be molded into small blocks, but loose enough to drizzle in between cracks in the brick. Pack and drizzle the clay around the brick walls until you find a smooth form and shape. To ensure that you've sealed all the nooks, wet your hands and guide them over the shape.

Start a good fire in your oven and test for smoke leakage, keeping some clay handy for patching up such spots. Once you have a sturdy fire brewing, try to maintain it for several hours so your oven can really take form. If you have the patience, wait until the next day to start your cooking. Always use good hardwood to produce a white-hot fire for about an hour or two. The longer your fire goes before cooking the longer you will be able to bake. Remove your ashes and let cool before throwing in your favorite bread or pizza.

Simplicity in life is key. No gas, no problem. Everyone on the block will be impressed with your unique backyard feature. Either that or they'll think you're some sort of chicken-farming Luddite.

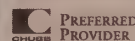
—Skye Hilton

See pg. 95 for a recipe to bake in your clay oven.

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Dan's HOME

Theories on Sharing Rooms Debunked

The prevailing attitude towards children's bedrooms seems to be focused on privacy and individual space. "It's probably best for each child to have their own room," says Phil Oraby, a family therapist in Manhattan. "They have privacy and develop their own space, which becomes a piece of their identity. But parents shouldn't feel guilty if their kids have to share." Janette Benson, associate professor of psychology at the University of Denver, asserts that it is "the American middle-class ideal for each child to have his or her own bedroom." I have no doubt that these two are highly-educated and respected in their fields, but I can't help wonder if they grew up sharing a room. Speaking as someone who shared a room until my sophomore year in college, I would like to stand up for the vanishing practice of shared rooms.

When I was brought home from the hospital I shared a room with my brother. He let me play with his precious Batman action figure. Two years later my sister was born and my brother got his own room. I used to fill my sister's crib with every stuffed animal in the house and entertain her for hours. The next 18 or so years weren't always easy, but they made me who I am. During the summers I would, by choice, share a room with up to six cousins. In college, I had three roommates my freshman year and negotiated all types of situations between us. The following years of school I had my own room, but spent my summers sleeping in my bed, which is identical, parallel to and only feet away from my sister's bed.

The notion that any parent might feel guilty about having children share a room is absurd. Sharing a



room helps children develop into more thoughtful, respectful adults. The skills a child learns from sharing a room will pertain to so many aspects of life in the future. By sharing a room as a child, one learns respect for both common and private spaces. Therefore, social skills such as compromising, working together, and respecting each other are developed early on.

Children can define themselves as individuals within the context of a shared room. When I settled in for my freshman year of college, I was amazed to see how many people lacked the basic skills that made sharing a room possible or even pleasant. These skills will make your child a better co-worker, friend, or roommate (a situation they will undoubtedly find themselves in at some point in their life).

Now that the benefits of sharing a room have been laid out, I have a few tips from my own experience to make the situation as pleasant as possible. To ensure that the room is visually appealing and doesn't look cluttered with too much furniture, try bunk beds that have the ability to be un-bunked. Or if each child wants his or her own bed and sleeping space, get identical beds and dressers. The room will look more uniform if you choose matching bedding and you can still let the siblings express their individual styles with accent pillows and personalized decorations. The addition of a funky chair or lamp will ensure that the two halves of the room don't look like mirror images. Individual reading lamps will solve many late night reading vs. sleep arguments. Giving each child private space within the room will minimize the potential for conflict. If each child has equal control over the room then a pattern of respectful living can be established. The bond that forms between siblings that share a room is unparalleled and very precious. If your child is afraid of the dark, like I was, there is so much comfort in knowing that your brother or sister is right there next to you. I'll warn you; there will undoubtedly be conflicts and fights. I hated sharing a room on many occasions, and bickered ferociously with my sister, but I would never trade the lessons I learned, the experiences I had, and the bond formed with my sister for a little extra privacy. Sharing a room was the single greatest factor in my development from childhood, and I never even knew it.

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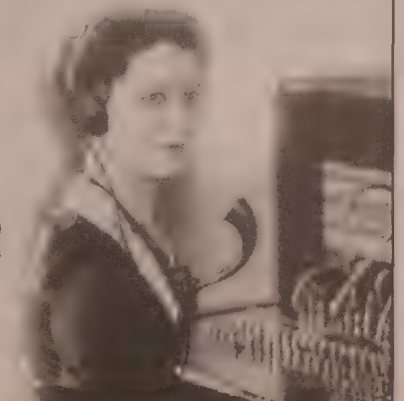
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Cuckoo for Clocks

A clock is one of the most useful and elegant items people can buy when decorating their homes. Not only are clocks aesthetically pleasing, they serve the purpose of letting the owners know what time it is throughout the day. Therefore, when you are jazzing up your home, make sure you do it in style and get one of the most striking styles of clocks on the market. Or you can simply get married and hope that you receive a stunning anniversary clock for a present.

However, for those of you not tying the knot soon or who already have but did not receive that wonderful clock, there are still many other options. Cuckoo clocks may be the coolest clock of them all. Invented in 1738 by Franz Ketterer, the Cuckoo clock is typically a pendulum clock that strikes the hours using small bellows and whistles that imitate the call of the common Cuckoo bird. This type of clock usually hangs from walls and is sometimes made in the shape of birdhouses or chalets. The selling point for Cuckoo clocks is that most of them have an automaton of a bird, which appears through a small door when the clock strikes the hour and vanishes when the clock is done striking. I'm sold, but if you're not, there are still several other types of clocks that may pique your interest.

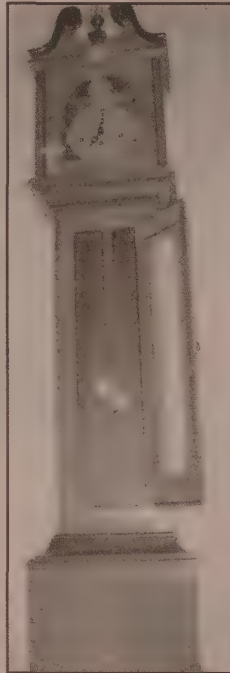
Floor or longcase clocks are freestanding pendulum clocks with the pendulum held inside its own tower. Designed by William Clement in 1670, longcase clocks commonly range from six to eight feet in height, so make sure that you have adequate room for the clock in your home. The clocks are more commonly known as grandfather, grandmother, and granddaughter clocks. The major difference between the three types is height, as grandfather clocks are greater than six feet

tall, while grandmother and granddaughter clocks are smaller versions.

If longcase clocks are too massive, mantel clocks may be more appropriate, as they are very compact. Created in France during the 1750s, they are relatively small, movable clocks that are intended to be on a shelf or mantel above one's fireplace. Mantel clocks are frequently made of ormolu, porcelain, and wood. Just think of Disney's character in *Beauty and the Beast*, Cogsworth, who was a mantel clock in the movie.

The most important, but not always most stylish type of clock for your home, is an alarm clock. Alarm clocks not only wake us in the morning but can be used as reminders. Previously, traditional alarm clocks had a bell on top that would ring. Today, there are digital alarm clocks that can make other types of awakening noises. An example of annoying noise is the alarm clock I threw out my window one morning before class that was blasting, "Hey, Hey. You gotta get up, gotta get up, so you can get down!" Needless to say, hearing that saxophone-playing monkey blasting that little ditty for an entire semester got pretty annoying. Now, I prefer using alarm clocks that wake me up with music from the radio.

With all the different types of clocks today, it is fun to look back on the progress and rich history of clocks. Early records of clocks trace back 5,000 to 6,000 years



ago. Civilizations in the Middle East and North Africa began to make clocks to keep track of their calendars and organize time efficiently. By following in the footsteps of the Sumerian culture, Egyptians were the next civilization to devise a system of dividing days into parts. Egyptians created sun clocks or Obelisks, which were four-sided tapered monuments built as early as 3,500 BC.

Another Egyptian shadow clock or sundial came into use around 1500 BC. Then in 600 BC, the Egyptians developed the merkhet, the oldest known astronomical tool, to tell time. The Greeks developed water clocks during 1,500 - 3,000 BC, possibly earlier. Later in 325 BC, the Greeks made improvements to the water clocks. However, water clocks aren't accurate since the rate of water flow is difficult to control.

Christian Huygens made the first pendulum clock in 1656 based on the pendulum introduced by Galileo Galilei in 1582. William Clement and George Graham made upgrades to the clocks in 1671 and 1721, respectively. Today there are many

different models of clocks based on the work of the past.

"I could go on and on telling you about clocks but I shall resist the temptation." (American cartoonist Frank King).

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Does the Heat Have You Spinning in Circles?

As the days become warmer and air-conditioning causes electricity bills to skyrocket, this is a great time to install a ceiling fan. Coming in all styles, ceiling fans create a gentle breeze to make you feel cooler, which allows you to set the thermostat at a higher, and therefore more energy-efficient level. Plus, during the winter, the rotation of the ceiling fan can be reversed to help keep the room warmer.

Although the aesthetic style of a ceiling fan is your choice, certain structural basics are important. First, the size of the blades should be appropriate for your room. Very small rooms, up to about 75-square-feet, are best served by a fan with very small blades, as small as 29 inches and no larger than 36 inches. Very large rooms require fans with much larger blades, as large as 54 inches. Fans come with blades of many sizes, usually between 29 inches and 54 inches, so there should be a fan that is perfect for whatever size room you have.

Ideally, fans should be installed in the middle of the room, at least seven feet above the floor and 18 inches away from the walls. Installing the fan between eight and nine feet above the floor is ideal. Ceiling fans come with a ceiling mount that places the fan about three inches from the ceiling, but extension rods of various sizes are available to extend the fan further down from the ceiling, if you have particularly high ceilings. There are also special mounts for angled ceilings. And there are special wet-rated fans for use in porches and other potentially humid places.

Some ceiling fans have the Energy Star rating, meaning that the motor is particularly energy efficient. But any ceiling fan will help you save on energy costs because you will need less air conditioning or heat. The Energy Star agency recommends that during the summer you turn off the fan when you leave the room. This is because the ceiling fan makes you feel cooler by blowing a breeze on you—basically, creating a wind-chill effect—that does not actually affect the temperature of the room. I keep mine on particularly on days when I have the windows open because it is nice to generate additional air circulation.



While the counter-clockwise fan rotation during the summer simply creates a breeze, the clockwise rotation during the winter does have an actual impact on the temperature of the room. The fan creates an updraft (the breeze is blowing up instead of down), which acts to force the air near the ceiling down. Since heat rises, the fan causes trapped warm air to disperse throughout the room, including around you and the heating system's temperature sensor.

Some fans come with a remote control device to -

make changing the rotation and speed easier. This option is particularly useful for very high ceiling fans. Also, ceiling fan units usually come with a light, which itself can have an Energy Star rating. If your room already has sufficient light or you simply dislike the aesthetics of having a light attached to the fan, you need not install the light. The fan unit will come with a lid that closes up the socket area, thus creating a completed fan without a light.

As for the aesthetics of the fan, your choices are almost limitless. The finish of the blades can be black, brass, gold, nickel, chrome, pewter, copper, bronze, white, and even wrought iron, just to name some possibilities. The fan blades come in all sorts of different shapes and widths, from a severe, modern rectangle to a grandiose, old-style leaf shape, and anything in between. While it may be that some of the styles are not quite as efficient in generating air flow, for a smaller room where the fan is very much part of the décor, it may be appropriate to give up a bit of efficiency in favor of style.

Many new constructions have "outlets" in which one mounts a ceiling fan, but any ceiling can be wired for ceiling fans. Whether you have a pre-existing outlet or not, you may wish to engage an electrician to install the fan, unless you are particularly handy with your home's electrical systems. Given that you can find a fan for under \$100, and most likely would not select a fan for more than \$300, the cost of the fan and its installation could be recovered in spades through reduced electricity and heating bills.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The East End real estate market is stronger than ever this season and buyers coming to the Hamptons this summer hoping prices may have dropped due to that imaginary bubble we have yet to see even begin to deflate, much less burst, have gotten a surprise. There are almost no listings for under a million dollars aside from tiny cottages or condominiums. Even a condo as far west as Hampton Bays or a mobile home out at Montauk Shores can run you well over \$500,000.

The fact is that a standard family-sized home in towns such as Bridgehampton or Sagaponack are easily selling for about \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. It does buy a nice size, usually about 3000 sq ft, new shingle-style 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, not too far from the beach. But then again, no house in that area is all that far from the beach. That is why you pay about two and a half million for it. And sell, they do. When a new development of this type is in the planning, the homes are mostly sold long before construction begins. This same size and style home up island can easily be had for under a million. Here, it is simply what the market bears.

As the price creeps closer to \$3 million the home becomes a bit more elaborate. Amenities increase and may include features such as a pool, master suite and an additional bedroom or bath, such as the one just sold by the Corcoran Group on Bridge Hill Road in Bridgehampton at \$2.8 million. Another far less palatial one on the waterfront of Three Mile Harbor, listed by the same realtor



Photo by Christian McLean

at \$2.2 million, sold in less than 90 days this past winter. The modest waterfront bungalow closed at just under \$2 million. Homes in this range usually sell at or about their asking price.

If you have a million to spend, you can purchase a tiny cottage in fairly good shape. Most times these cottages are bought purely for the land they sit on because land has become so extremely scarce of late. The older small house is torn down and a newer bigger home soon replaces it. Tear-downs have become commonplace over the last few years as an alternative to finding vacant land. It is important to note, however, that there are far fewer of these properties listed compared to just a year or two ago.

Vacant land, particularly waterfront land, is in strong demand and it has the prices to prove it. Two acres in East Hampton or Southampton can bring in about \$7 million (pond or lakefront). The oceanfront parcels are valued far higher. In Water Mill South one can pick up just under 4 acres with ocean views and 250 ft of pondfront in the Fordune Estate section for \$7.5 million. In Sag Harbor nearly the same price tag brings you into the Village where there are 5 parcels for sale as a package for \$7.5 million or they may be purchased individually at \$1,750,000. Nine acres on the Amagansett oceanfront can go as high as \$50 million. Project Real Estate, a boutique-style real estate brokerage that recently sold a \$26.5 million estate on Meadow Lane in Southampton this season, has listed the three aforementioned parcels.

The Amagansett piece has four separate building lots that feature ocean frontage as well as vistas of Napeague Harbor.

If your preference is to be on the Sagaponack oceanfront there are 3.8 acres available that backs a 10-acre preserve priced at \$22,950,000. It is listed with Sothebys International Realty in East Hampton. Properties such as this one can accommodate a sizeable estate with room for a pool and a tennis court. And on Georgica Cove there is just under 2 acres at \$12.5 million. This piece can accommodate an 8000 sq ft residence as well as an 18' X 46' pool. One hundred and seventy three feet faces south to Georgica Cove leading out to the ocean.

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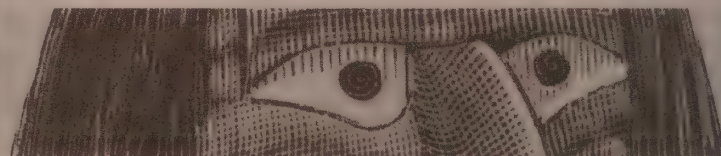
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Letters

ARE YOU FOR REAL?

Dear Dan,

I was just notified that the Town of Southampton decided that my property doubled in value in just one year, so they will be doubling my taxes. I've heard other property owners have received similar letters saying their property has increased in value by up to 400%! Help me out here – has the Town board gone completely insane or have we been “Punked?”

Kevin O'Connor
Via E-mail

What's “Punked?” –DR

A LOVELY ESTABLISHMENT

Dear Dan,

I was saddened and quite frankly, appalled, after reading of how B. Smith and her husband, Dan Gasby, have been treated by an ignorant few here in our beautiful Hamptons.

I have enjoyed going to B. Smith's since it opened, long before I even owned a home in the Hamptons. The restaurant is so welcoming and relaxing. The setting is exquisite. A visit to the Hamptons was not complete without a meal at B. Smith's.

I have followed B. Smith's career over the years and have always admired her intelligence, beauty and business savvy. She is extremely articulate and refined. How anyone could object to her and her husband's presence here is beyond me.

I want both of them to know they that are most welcome here and are an asset to the community.

I am looking forward to enjoying many meals at B. Smith's this coming summer.

Eileen Bellini
Via e-mail

It's such a wonderful spot to dine. –DR

WHO'S KNOCKING ON THE DOOR?

Dear Dan,

Kudos on your article, “E-mail, Regular Mail Mix It Up In Springs” (*Dan's Papers* May 26, 2006 – Page 61), you've again brought thoughtfulness, compassion and illumination to a most volatile subject.

I write, however, because I'm somewhat alarmed at the latest great immigratory threat to confront this good republic. Mongols are getting into Alaska via the Bering Strait. They have been seen “shaping up” at Juneau area 7-11s, waiting for some yak herders or dung gatherers to come by and give them a day's

work. So far the numbers aren't very big, but Alaska State Trooper James Robert “Jimbo” Jeffers says that he and fellow officers are keeping their eyes peeled... “it may be just a trickle now, but left unchecked, it could be hordes.”

Yours in peace.

Henry Deery
Shirley
Via e-mail

The Mongols hang out at the Dairy Queen. –DR

IMPRESSED

Dear Dan,

I just have to take a few moments and tell you that you are the greatest writer of humor and truth! In this issue you've addressed 5-6 events. How you have the time and energy to research the sources is beyond me. But I always thought you were very clever.

Judy Sleed
Via e-mail

I type while I sleep. –DR

SHARING AND CARING

Dear David,

You gotta be a good guy – the way you write about your grandmother. Tell her I'd been thinking about a computer for years and her grandson gave me the proper push.

And do send her a real letter. It's something she can hold.

Phyllis
Via e-mail

Someone said you have to take it outside? –DR

SAVE A BUCK. OR FOUR.

Dear Dan,

The article “Beep. Beep. Save Money. Save the Planet. Take Public Transportation” (T. J. Clemente – June 2) reminds me that the next time you're upset at the price of gasoline or day dreaming while stuck in traffic, wake up and consider the public transportation alternative. Long Island Rail Road, Hampton Jitney and Suffolk County Transit all provide such options. In most cases, these transportation systems are funded with your tax dollars. All of these systems use less fuel and move far more people than conventional single occupancy vehicles. In many

cases, your employer can offer transit checks, which help subsidize a portion of the costs traveling to and from work. Utilize your investments and reap the benefits. You'll be supporting a cleaner environment and be less stressed upon arrival at your final destination.

Let others do the driving and there will be more time to enjoy reading great publications, such as this one.

Larry Penner
Great Neck
Via e-mail

LAUGH IF YOU WILL

Dear Dan,

It seems that we have now come full circle. There was a time in this wonderful country that humor of any kind was accepted and either laughed at or rejected. Now, the Reverend Dahm feels compelled to tell us all what we can or cannot laugh at. If the good Reverend lived in the Middle East or Paris or Denmark do you think he might have been burning our flag and yelling to kill the journalist from Denmark because of a cartoon about Islam?

Many, many years ago, I had the honor and pleasure to sit at the same table with the Chaplain of the United States, the Reverend Cardinal Spellman. He had come to the German-Czech border to spend Thanksgiving with the troops, who at that time were waiting for the Russian bear to come across and attack the West. I can assure you and all your hurt friends that he would have accepted the double line joke as just what it was, one person's humor. It might not have been funny, but that was not for him to decide, but the reader to laugh or not.

Fellow Hamptons resident Howard Stern says many obscene and disgusting things on the radio and TV. I have the right to listen or to ignore him. I have heard him twice, once to hear him, once to make sure that his jokes were not funny at all to me. If I may suggest, I think that the Reverend Dahm should go back to doing good works and leave the critical objections to those who want to either laugh or not!

It really looks like we might have to cancel the dinner and entertainment that the Catholic Church has every year that makes fun of the President and all the other politicians that are usually in attendance.

Reverend, get a life!

Bernard G.
Montauk
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Sticker Stolen

A man in from New Jersey reported to police that somebody stole his East Hampton Town beach-parking sticker from his car after he left the windows open. *Police laughed at the man and said, “Nice try, but you are going to have to come up with a cleverer plan than that to get a beach pass.” They then ticketed the man for having New Jersey license plates and a New Jersey driver's license and for “trying to scam the town into getting a free beach sticker for himself and/or friends.”*

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Silence

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that a party near her house was making too much noise. *Police arrived at the party, held up their index and middle fingers in the air and everyone immediately became silent.*

* * *

Lost Cell Phone

A man in Springs reported to police that he lost his cell phone in a parking lot during the day. *He also reported to police that he lost his shoes, as well as his left sock. He also reported losing some of his hair, as well as three stamps. Town police have alert-*

ed State Troopers about the matter, who immediately relayed the information to the FBI. The FBI ran a seven week investigation, but came up with nothing and now the National Guard has become involved. George Bush is scheduling a press conference on this terrible catastrophe and will address the public next week.

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Another Lost Cell Phone

A 14-year-old girl reported to police that she lost her cell phone in East Hampton. *Police have been scouring the town with bloodhounds.*

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Stolen Pants

A man reported to police that somebody stole his pants out of his car in Sagaponack. His pants contained his wallet, a Swiss Army knife, several Sharpie pens, and a post office box key. *After writing up the report, police advised the man to put on a new pair of pants before leaving the scene.*

* * *

Grease Fire

A grease fire broke out in a woman's kitchen in Montauk while she was cooking bacon. She was able to put the fire out before the Montauk Fire

Department arrived. *The firemen ate the bacon and invited the woman to enjoy a meal on the house at their next pancake breakfast.*

* * *

Stolen Coins

A deli business in Amagansett reported to police that somebody broke in while it was closed, smashed the register, and stole about \$100 in coins. *Police have setup sting operations at local vending machines, Laundromats and arcades. The police force has also been alerted to watch out for anyone shopping in town with a sack of coins. The owner of the deli has requested to all of its customers to please pay with exact change.*

* * *


Sucker Punched

An employee at a gas station in Southampton told police that a man punched him in the face and then fled the scene in a 1988 Chevy Celebrity after he told the man that he couldn't return a phone card. *The sucker puncher apparently didn't need to phone home. The employee was concerned, because the man told him that he also needed to return a used cell phone later on in the day.*

–Written and compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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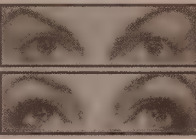
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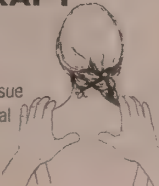
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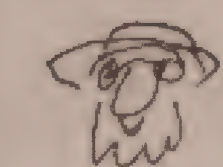
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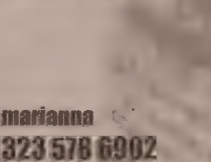
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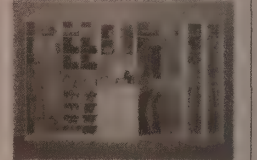
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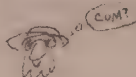
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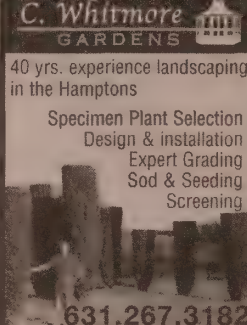
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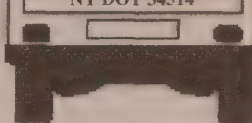
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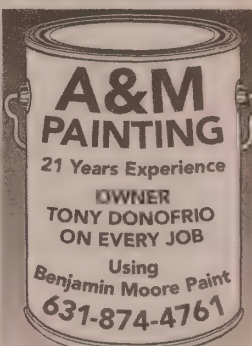
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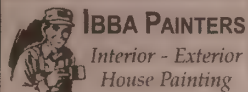
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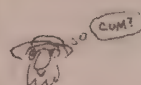
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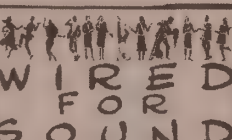
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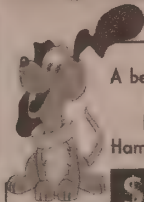
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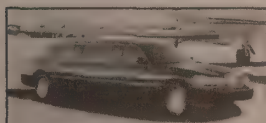
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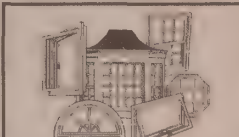
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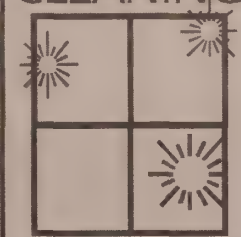
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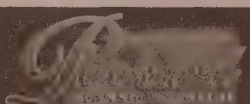
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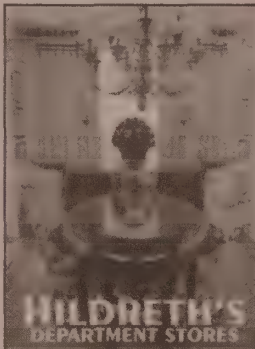
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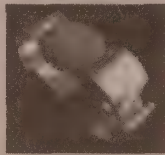


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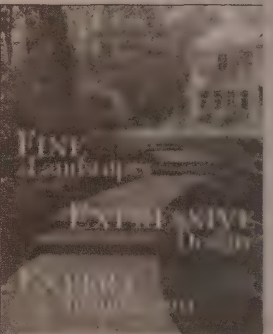
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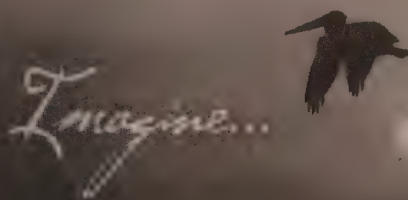
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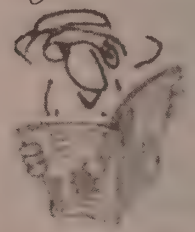
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BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH
OF HIGHWAY Sweet 2
Bedroom, 3 Bath house.
Secluded gardens, 40- foot. lap
pool, central air, utilities
included. Walk to town, Jitney,
train, \$18K August- Labor Day.
631-537-7008

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH,
 Secluded, delightful Walk
 village, jitney, market. Bike
 beach. 3 bedrooms, sleep loft. 2
 baths, fireplace. No Pets. July,
 and August \$21,000. July
 10,000. August
 \$12,000.(negotiable). 212-477-
 6720, 631-537-1151.

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH,
 Very private 4 bedrooms and
 den. Beautiful gardens and
 heated pool. Available weekly
 in June or August 28 -
 September 7. 212-906-9274

Bridgehampton. 4 bedroom,
3 bath farm house. \$8,000/
month for July or August. 561-
302-3318

Bridgehampton. South of
Highway. Panoramic view of
Sagaponack. Walk to ocean!
pool, Air Conditioning,
outdoor, shower, 3 bedrooms,
2 bath, grounds, and pool
included. July \$15k, Aug. \$17k,
631-537-0546 Cell 631-521-4265

Bridgehampton/ Sag Harbor
 6.5 acres. Private woods
Pool, hot tub
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Flexible Terms
Summer \$35,000
 Blake 516-398-7622

BRIDGEHAMPTON/

SAGAPONACK

Bright, airy private
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
central air,
20x40 pool, fireplace.
July \$13K

Weekdays 212-688-9472
Weekends 631-537-1102

Bridgehampton: Double or
 single occupancy only. Holiday
 rental available. 4th of July 5
 day stay starting Friday 6/30
 through Tuesday 7/4. Check in
 at 1 pm, check out at 2 pm. 2
 master suites independent of each
 other with private bath on a
 gentleman's horse farm. Great
 views. 15 minutes to and from
 all. \$1,500 each. No smokers,
 no pets. 631-537-9149.

Charming two bedroom house
 with additional one bedroom
 apartment views of three mile
 harbour and gardeners bay.
 Available weekly or for whole
 season. \$1,000 a week or
 \$12,000 for the season.
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Summer Rentals

DUNE ROAD
Rental has
EVERYTHING!!
Ocean, Bay, Dock, Pool,
Tennis, 3 Jacuzzis,
3 bedroom/ baths,
fireplace.
Top Notch Throughout.
September-November
weekly rentals \$3,000/ week
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EAST HAMPTON

Immaculate home
Tastefully furnished
Private setting,
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath
with ground level office
and family room.
Open design,
cathedral ceilings,
great for entertaining.
Master bedroom suite
on separate floor
with balcony and loft area.

French doors in
living room
overlook heated pool, deck,
and beautiful
landscaping.

Teak furniture on outdoor
dining deck with
Weber gas grill.
Fireplace, central air,
central vac.
TVs with Cable/VCR/DVD
and cable modem in office.
Indoor/outdoor sound
system.
July 1st -Labor Day
\$30,000

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EAST HAMPTON

1 block from village.
Renovation just completed.

Very large 2 bedroom
ground floor apartment.

Formal dining room,
living room, sun room,
large entry hall, central air,
washer/ dryer,
large deck in private
garden.

Walk to shops,
bike to beach.

\$19,000 for season.

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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON 5 Bedroom
 3.5 Bath, Central Air, heated
 pool, three fireplaces, large back
 deck. Private. Walking distance
 to private beach, private marina.
 Backs up to a reserve. No pets,
 No groups/ shares. Go to
www.coatuephoto.com/rmg to
 see photographs. Asking
 \$12,000 for June, \$18,000 for
 July . Call 516-317-1593 for
 more information

East Hampton
Northwest Woods.

3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox,
2 levels, heated pool,
central air, large deck,
near town beaches.

July \$14,000
August \$16,000

718-460-0007

East Hampton
village location.
3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath house.
Walking distance to
village, train.
July 1st-LD
\$25,000 631-324-1188

East Hampton / Sag Harbor
 Contemporary saltbox with
 vaulted ceilings, skylights,
 fireplace, central air. 3
 bedroom, 2 bath with Jacuzzi.
 Lovely heated pool and outdoor
 shower in private wooded
 setting. Now to September 30th.
 \$21,000. July \$8,000, August
 \$10,000. 917-287-6619

East Hampton : Charming,
 private 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool,
 outdoor shower, large deck, walk
 to town, minutes to beach.
 \$7,000 monthly or best offer, no
 time share. Call Paolo 203-569-
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East Hampton Astonishing, say
 guests. Idyllic, luxurious,
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 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, near
 village and beaches. Spacious,
 sunny, art filled Contemporary
 on two private acres. Big heated
 lit pool with extensive deck/
 gazebo. Ideal for entertaining,
 great room and family room.
 Piano, pool table, gas grill,
 central air, 3 fireplaces, 22-foot
 ceilings, skylights. View at
sunsethill.net. Bargain July
 \$15,000/ August \$22,000. Call
 Steve at 631-324-5085 now.

East Hampton
AUGUST RENTAL
Great deal!
Beautiful home
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Fully furnished
Air conditioning
Pool, private area

\$9,500
 631-466-0396. Dora

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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON AT LION HEAD BEACH

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
central air, heated pool,
hot tub, outdoor shower,
very private
charming gardens,
multi decks.
Walk to private
Bay Beach/ Marina.

July \$12,500
August \$13,500

516-482-8894

**EAST HAMPTON
BEACHFRONT.** On peninsula
between Gardiner's Bay and
Three-Mile Harbor.
Spectacular views in every
direction. 3 Bedrooms open
onto beach. Sunset dining.
Central air. August \$12,500.
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631-324-1986.

EAST HAMPTON CLEARWATER

3 bedroom, 2.5 bathrooms
in private beach
community.

Cathedral ceilings,
central air, large deck and
lovely gardens.

July through LD \$15,000
July \$7,000 or
August through LD \$9,000

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EAST HAMPTON Cute 3 bedroom Cottage

Walk to Private Bay Beach
Ideal for family, pets OK!
July \$6,500, August \$7,500
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EAST HAMPTON North West
Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5 private
acres. Central air, heated, gated,
child safe pool, all amenities.
Available August 1-Labor Day
\$15,000 or weekly August
\$3,800/ week. 212-953-1388 or
weekends 631-329-3894

EAST HAMPTON Northwest

4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath,
Living Room,
Dining Room,
Large Family Room,
Central Air, Heated Pool,
Large Private Yard.

July \$12,000
August \$20,000
July and August
\$28,000

Call 917-859-3310

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Northwest

Beautiful 4 Bedroom,
2 Bath, Central Air,

Heated Pool,
Outdoor Shower.

Near town and beaches.

July 29- Labor Day
\$14,000,

631-329-0409

917-678-5172

email:lanie532@aol.com

East Hampton Northwest Woods RENTAL

Large, very cozy,
new post-modern.
Beautifully furnished
inside & outside.

Open, airy floor plan,

Living Room
with marble

fireplace, den,

sound system

inside & out,

cable/ security system,

4 bedrooms

(First and second

floor master suites),

4.5 baths, Jacuzzi.

Plus Plenty of Room

for nanny/ guests.

Furnished basement

with pool table,

Central air,

Central Vacuum,

large outdoor shower,

2 large decks,

20x40 heated pool,

pool house.

Available

weekly/ monthly

June, July, August

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AngelaAndKeith@aol.com

for additional

information and photos

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East Hampton One room
cottage on the water for 2-3
people. Weekly \$1600, Month
of June \$4,000. Month of July
\$7,000. Month of September
\$3,000. www.vrbo.com #19913
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Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON RENTAL

THE BEST - MUST SEE.

Fabulous decor,
steps to east
Hampton village.

5 minutes to ocean.

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath,
master bedroom off huge
decks and heated pool area.

45' living room,
gourmet kitchen,
screened porch,
piano.

4 miles to Sag Harbor.

July \$26,000
August - LD \$30,000
Any 2 weeks \$16,000.

No smoking, pets, groups.

Call Susan at
631-804-0464

EAST HAMPTON South of the Highway Georgica

Ride your bikes to the
beach to a house with a
fabulous
celebrity rental history.

Newly renovated,

very private contemporary,

4 bedrooms, including

master suite with fireplace,

3.5 baths, Central air, pool,

outdoor hot-tub,

poolhouse with half-bath,

multi level, outdoor deck,

great home for

entertaining! Terrific

grounds, swing set.

Sound syste inside and out,

flat panel HDTV,

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Parking pass

to Georgica beaches.

\$45,000

August 1 -Labor Day.

Call 917-686-2304

East Hampton Springs 3
bedrooms, 2 baths. Private
beach, new appliances,
Central Air/ vac. MD-LD \$20K
(available monthly).
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EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS

August-LD \$14,000 Secluded

acre, contemporary 4 bedroom

3 bath, central air, heated pool

huge deck, new appliances

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East Hampton village, a real

cutie, furnished, air conditioned,

private, June 24th- July 30th

\$5,000. August- LD \$6,500

Perfect for 1. 631-324-7352

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Springs
Contemporary jewel in great
location, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths..
Beautiful outdoors. Cable and
Internet included. August
12- September 9 \$8,500. Four
GREAT weeks! Good deal!
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East Hampton Village: 3
bedrooms, walk to everything.
Season \$18,000. 631-804-5440

**EAST HAMPTON
WATERFRONT**
5 bedrooms, 6 baths,
250 ft. beach,
heated pool, upscale.
Family Paradise
August \$45,000
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East Hampton Waterfront
Master bedroom studio,
private entrance, full bath,
walk in closet,
beautiful picture window
overlooking 3 Mile Harbor.
Beautiful property with
private beach landing for
canoe & kayaking.
Great Sunsets.
Close to Village & Beaches.
MD-LD
\$10,000,
Longer season optional.
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East Hampton, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, everything renovated,
updated, or brand new, no pool
Season (6/30 - 9/4). \$19,000.
Monthly \$10,000. 917-882-4320

East Hampton, brand new
home. 4 bedroom 3 bath,
fireplace, large decks, central air.
2 car garage, large private yard,
walk to harbor. Furnished ready
for summer. July, \$10,000.
August \$12,000., possible year
round, or for sale at \$995,000.
631-897-3034, By Owner, No
Agents Please.

East Hampton, Most beautiful
rental available in price range.
Must See, first year on market.
Secluded acre, fronting 10 acre
preserve. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool. Central air, close to
Village beach. July \$15,000.
August \$25,000.
July - LD \$38,500. Pictures on
web. 917-273-0501.

East Hampton, Northwest

White contemporary
Heated pool, central air
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
WALK TO WATER

No smoking

July 1 September 6

\$24,000

July \$10,000

August 1- September 6

\$14,000

Flexible

Extended season available

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton, Open House.
Saturday/ Sunday 12 pm to 3
PM. 1035 Spings Fireplace
Road, (near Underwood). 3
bedroom, 2 bath, everthing
renovated, updated, or brand
new, no pool Season (6/30 - 9/4).
\$19,000. Monthly \$10,000. 917-
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EAST HAMPTON.

Brand new traditional style
home. Located on 5 acres.

4,000 square feet plus
1,200 square foot
recreation/ media room.
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
3 car garage, 20x50 heated
pool, air conditioning,
private and secluded.

Great entertainment home.

A must see.

July \$30,000
August \$35,000
July through Labor Day
\$60,000

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East Hampton. Georgica Road.
Walk to Main Beach. 2 bedroom
cottage, central air conditioning,
includes grounds, pool care.
Long season \$30,000. 631-324-
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East Hampton: NEW

LISTING Waterfront house.
Immaculate. 3 bedrooms, 3.5
baths (2 en-suite), separate den/tv
room, separate office, beautiful
upscale furnishings. Eat-in
cooks kitchen, dining room,
Central Air Conditioning,
fireplace, wireless broadband,
digital cable, attached 2 car
garage, gas barbecue, expansive
deck overlooking water with
spectacular sunrises/ moonrises.
Close to East Hampton,
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Villages. Furnished 3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths Large eat in kitchen,
deck, heated pool. Oversized
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weekly for July; \$3,500 weekly
for August 917-841-5644
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www.hreo.com #84795

Summer Rentals

East Quogue. Sunny private
newly renovated studio cottage
for 1. Walk to Bay beach.
Season \$4,000 631-728-8745

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All new 3 bedroom 3 bath
Housekeeping once a week
3 blocks from beach

\$2000 WEEKLY

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Large house,
4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
eat in kitchen,
dining room,
living room, TV room,
front and back porches,
water views, BBQ,
Central Air,
washer/ dryer,
Private Community,
Terrific Family
Environment and
Child Friendly.
Separate house part of
waterfront Coop
with pool.

All utilities and
weekly cleaning
included.

\$12,000 for

July & August

\$6,000 for July,

\$7,000 for August

Call 631-594-2092.

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom Share
House \$4,500 per
bedroom. All Inclusive. July,
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Furnished
waterfront homes**
on 2.5 acres
In ground pool

1 Bedroom \$4,500

3 Bedroom \$8,000

3 Bedroom large \$10,500

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Monday-Friday, 9-5

or 516-317-3383

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Two decks, pool, all inclusive,
July, Aug. \$5,500 631-594-2260

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spectacular views. 3 bedroom
2 bath, large deck, wood floors,
central air, washer dryer, dish
washer, Season/Monthly
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Summer Rentals

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WATERVIEW CONDO
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Newly decorated
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Brand New Construction
2 Unique Townhouses

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Hampton Bays.
Cozy 1 bedroom
apartment. Pool,
private Tiana Bay beach,
gym, clubhouse.
Minutes to ocean. No pets.
Available June 15th-
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or monthly.
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Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays. Just bring your sunscreen to this newly decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom Ranch. In a private beach community. Walk to beach, mooring rights, this fully furnished home off offers central air, large deck, cable TV, and washer dryer. \$16k Season MD-LD 516-698-4612

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HAMPTON BAYS/
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Quogue cottage - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, Season \$7,000 or monthly \$4,000.

WESTHAMPTON
Secluded
wooded 1 acre,
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,
basement lounge,
Central Air Conditioning,
hot tub,
all new tennis court,
heated pool, basketball,
garage, cable
JULY OR AUGUST
\$18,000
By owner
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Summer Rentals

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Westhampton Beach, NY
631 288 4343

A Step Above Others Adorable studio apartment with unobstructed waterviews, pool, beach rights yet steps to Main Street shops, restaurants and worship. 6/15- LD \$11,000

Yardarm Oceanfront
Maximize your summer in this 2 bedroom condo, complete with pool, tennis and private members only beach. 6/15-LD \$25,000

Yardarm Bay Front Room to room at 1300 sf Yardarm condo. Tastefully furnished and loaded with extras. Pool, tennis and private beach make this the space for your place. July \$25,000

This is Gold Sited in village Estate Section, this 4 bedroom 2-story contemporary has it all. Gourmet kitchen, wine closet, pool, wrap around decking, hot tub and attention to detail. July \$25,000

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East Quogue Delite Accessible and adorable 3-bedroom contemp offers open floor plan, pool and convenience. June 15-LD \$25,000

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631-537-2000
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Bridgehampton Village - Clean & Charming traditional, walk to Main Street, Jitney & train. 3 BR, 2BA, living room w/ FPL, dining room, sun porch. Best location! Folio# 5777. July-LD 2006 - \$28,000. Extended season possible. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext. 327.

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton - Private!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great views of horse farm, set on 1 acre with heated pool. A must see! July 2006- \$15,000. Folio# 5934. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton - Walking distance to the village - 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated gunite pool set on over 2 acres! This gorgeous traditional is awaiting you! July-LD \$100,000. July \$45,000. August \$55,000. Folio# 5895. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton North - Piano lovers, bright, sunny & airy Contemporary with Baby Grand! Sparkling new kitchen, 4BR/2BA, A/C, FPL, decks galore, heated pool, private & lush landscape. August - LD 2006 \$23,000. Folio# 5793. Call Gayle Tudisco at x 333 or 917-991-8731.

Montauk - Oceanfront - 5 bedrooms, 7 baths including a guest house. Heated gunite pool & spa. July \$150,000. August-LD \$200,000. Folio# 5356. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Noyac - Beachfront Community, Immaculate 2 BR w/ sleeping loft area, top of the line everything. Private patio for entertaining. Steps to beach. June 15-LD \$25,000. July \$12,500. August \$12,500. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor - Danish Designer Delight. Completely renovated, this 3,000 sf. home has lots of privacy & panache. 5 BR, 3.5 BA, gunite pool, generous decking gives the feeling of security & sophistication. Walking distance to Long Beach. Folio# 5405. July-LD 2006 \$60,000. July 2006 \$ 30,000. Aug-LD 2006 \$35,000. Call Lally Mockler at x207 or cell 516-971-6002.

Sag Harbor Village - Walk to everything! Traditional 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with beautiful garden areas, entertaining patio, sunroom overlooking nature preserve, parking area. July 2006 \$10,000. Folio# 5855. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Shinnecock-Water Front Retreat,
4br 3.5bath, bulkheaded, ocean and bay views, new construction. Available now thru LD \$42,000. Folio #5977 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777.

Southampton - Stunning new construction home features 5Brms 4.5bths, 2 living rooms, FRD, top of the line EIK, heated gunite pool, community tennis. July-LD \$55,000. Folio #5995 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777.

Summer Rentals

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Newly renovated
Newly decorated
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With 20X40 heated pool.
Wrap around porch.
Water views from
just about every room.
Beautiful sunsets.
central air, central vac,

July-LD \$45,000

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1 bedroom, sofa bed, air conditioning, full kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/ VCR, CD. Weekly at \$1,250. 631-766-7680

NOYAC.
2 bedroom cottage
half block from beach.
\$850/ week.
Available weekly. MD-LD
Days 212-631-7850,
Evenings 718-631-0956,
Cell 516-650-1447

Summer Rentals

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY 11968
631/283-8100
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Southampton - Steps to Private Community Bay Beach! Cozy contemporary ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, central air, fabulous deck. July - LD \$18,000

Southampton - Private Contemporary Retreat! Light and bright relaxed one-level living, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. July - LD \$28,000

Shinnecock Hills - Professionally Decorated Private Retreat! Cathedral great room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, garden terrace, heated pool. July - LD \$35,000

Southampton Village - Ideal Family Getaway! Convenient location, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, garage, patio, heated pool. July - LD \$42,000

NOYAC/
SAG HARBOR
Spacious, sunny, home.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
3,000 square feet.
On Private Acre.
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Inground pool

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Baths, Bayfront community.
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Pool, Deck,
Central air condition
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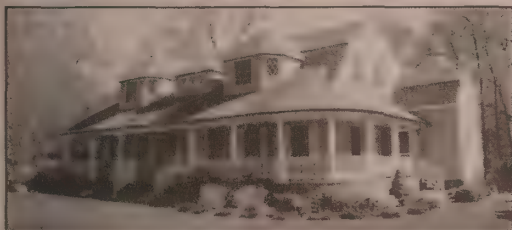
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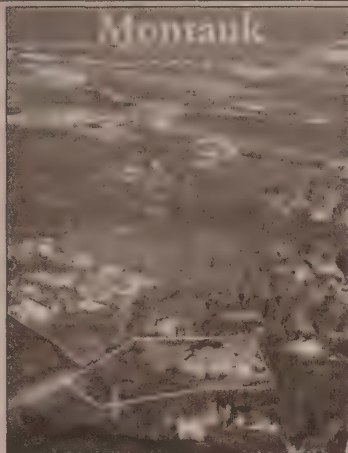
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<p>AMAGANSETT 11930</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/21/2006 Arkin HENDON, Seth Edwards Close (300-127-5-5) (V) 1,100,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/11/2006 Drummy BEHR, Glenn SHANHOLT, John Mlankoma Lane (300-172-8-15) (V) 2,550,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/24/2006 Cardone BEVILACQUA, Chris 58 Hawks Nest Lane (300-151-1-4.24) 2,870,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/25/2006 Estey BENEDICT, Therese 35 Hedges Lane</p>	<p>(300-172-7-2) 2,895,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/25/2006 Mapp 2002 LLC GUYER, David 70 Shipwreck Drive (300-152-2-8.31) 7,600,000</p> <p>BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932</p> <p>Closing Date: 05/03/2006 Hayground Farms Inc. FOLKS, Augusta Newlight Lane (900-84-1-8.13) (V) 1,100,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/17/2006 Sussman HUTFILZ, Timothy SANDERSON-HUTFILZ, Kimberly 15 Ludlow Green (900-72-1-6.11) 1,612,500</p>	<p>Closing Date: 05/04/2006 Mikell GALETT, Edward 1 Lake Road (900-84-1-10) 2,100,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/24/2006 Slifka BAKER, Frank 1124 Mecox Road (900-105-1-7) 3,150,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/17/2006 Lady Butter Trust 64 Butter Lane (900-85-1-15.2) 3,600,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 04/20/2006 Fineo PHILIP, David 254 Pauls Lane (900-104-1-2) 3,695,000</p>
<p>AQUEBOGUE 11931</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/29/2006 Riverhead Sound Associates LLC NESPOLI, Joseph Jr. 55 Wake-Robin Lane (600-45-6-4) 544,900</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/23/2006 Riverhead Sound Associates LLC McCORMACK, Patricia & Thomas 61 Wake-Robin Lane (600-45-6-5) 589,900</p> <p>CUTCHOGUE 11935</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/15/2006 Ryan SCANDOLE, Vincent 400 Beebe Drive (1000-97-7-3) 655,000</p>	<p>Closing Date: 02/22/2006 Passaro WEST, Barbara & Joseph 875 Deerfoot Path (1000-103-4-6) 630,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/07/2006 Romeril Jr. SCHWARTZ, Aron & Hillary 1265 Vanston Road (1000-111-4-26.3) 900,000</p> <p>EAST HAMPTON 11937</p> <p>Closing Date: 02/14/2006 Grajales ERAS, Luis Enrique 8 Hollyoak Avenue (300-96-7-22.6) 552,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/29/2006 Lockhart GOMEZ, Alberto & Ana 4 Hog Creek Road (300-37-3-2.1) 525,000</p>	<p>Closing Date: 12/15/2005 Diamond DIAMOND, John & Marjorie Old Hedges Lane (300-159-4-8.6) (V) 531,145</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/10/2006 Zubleta AYALA, Victor 71 Hildreth Place (300-96-2-4.8) 551,200</p> <p>Closing Date: 03/24/2006 Ruggiero QUINTERO, Elizabeth 22 Hildreth Place (300-96-1-11.1) 595,000</p> <p>Closing Date: 06/02/2004 Harbour Custom Homes, Ltd ROSENTHAL, Donna CONLON, Regis 28 Cedar Ridge Drive (300-95-4-13) 650,000</p>

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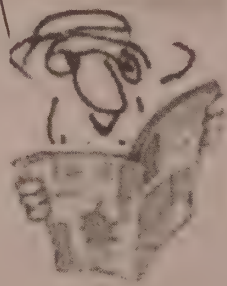
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The Home: This Is A Fully Updated 4 Bedroom Cape With A Private Driveway. The Home Is A Detached Frame Construction Presenting With Stained Shaker Siding. A Free Flowing Room Design Shows The L.R. Opening Into The Kitchen And From There Down A Couple Of Steps Into An Open Dining Room/Family Room Environment. Two Bedrooms Are Situated In The Opposite Wing Of The Home With A Newly Updated Full Bath. The Second Level Has An Additional Bedroom, Full Bath, And A Very Spacious Master Bedroom Suite With A Walk Out Balcony. There Is A Full Basement And The Final Touch On This Bucolic Get Away Is A Backyard With A Fully Tiled Pool And Hot Tub Permitting The Family To Escape Into A Private Spa That Is Surrounded By Lush Plantings And Flowers.

Interior Finish: The Main Floor Of The Home Shows Tongue And Groove Knotty Pine Walls In The Living Room, Kitchen, And The Family Room Lending It To That Warm Home Feeling. The Floors Are Wood And The Family Room Presents With A Highly Polished Inlaid Slate Floor. The Remaining Areas Of The Home Are Sheetrocked And Painted.

Surrounding Area: Located In The Well Established Town Of East Quogue The Home Is A Short Walk From The Town Park And The Main Street Of The Town. The Home Is Situated In A Bucolic, Yet Sophisticated Town And Is A Haven For Those Looking To Come Home And Unwind.

Suffolk County Tax Map: Sect. 340.00, Blk. 01.00, Lot 033.000, And Dist. 0900

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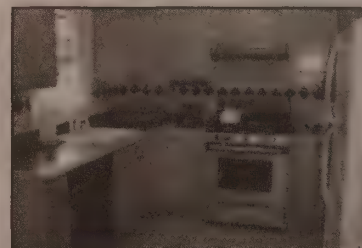
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Saturday, June 17th. Noon to 2 pm
8 Todd Drive, East Hampton

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